



March 22, 1969 15,535 VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 174 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) The Southern New England Tel-ophone Co. said today the amount of rate increases per-mitted Wednesday by the state is "inadequate." SNET President Alfred W. Van Sinderen also said the pub-lic Utilities Commission (PUC) 55 per cent cutback in the amount of increases sought by the company would require "two or three weeks" of study before the company could decide its "The company is seriously concerned over the inadequacy of the commission's rate decision and the adverse affect it will have on our ability to meet the communications needs of our customers," Van Sinderen said in a prepared statement. The PUC on Wednesday ap-

Average Daily Net Press Run

For The Week Ended

Mr. and Mrs. Edson M. Bailey are presented the coveted "M" award of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Making the presentation is past Chamber president Lyman B. Hoops, left. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Edson M. Baileys Dual 'M' Winners By SOL R. COHEN Last night in presenting the ticulate speaker and

Commerce.

team -former Manchester High guarded secret and Mr. and al by the singing of the Nation-School Principal Edson M. Bai- Mrs. Bailey obviously were al Anthem. ley and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bai- surprised and overcome by The invocation and the bene-ley. Historically, the award has emotion. They received a stand- Liction were by Rabbi Leon

by any organization in Manches- Hoops asked, who's going morgester and featuring Billy ter. It goes annually to an in- to do the talking?" and Mrs. Matchetter, featuring Billy Reliev replied, "Not me." Nemeroff on the trumpet. Nem-

A "first" for Manchester was "M" award, past Chamber pres- at a loss for words. witnessed last night by more ident Lyman B. Hoops said, Last night's dinner was It was the presentation of the making Manchester a richer colors by a Color Guard from coveted "Mt" award to two and better place to live." Hdqts. Co., 76th Infantry Divipersons, a husband and wife The award was a closely- sion (Reserve). It was follow-

gone to one person. i'g ovation as they left their W.ad of Temple Beth Sholom. The Chamber's "M" award table and walked toward Hoops Music for the program and

dividuals) who has made a sub- Neither spoke, except to eroll is instructor and director

Student Charges Dropped

than 325 persons attending the "It is unusual, but it is entire- Fano's Restaurant in Bolton. moving of telephones among oth-68th Annual Dinner -Meeting ly fitting to present this award The program, with Dr. Har. er changes to bring in mor of the Manchester Chamber of to two persons both of whom vey Pastel as chairman, began money. have served so untiringly in with the presentation of the

is the highest honor bestowed to accept their placque. for dancing was by Ken by any organization in Manches- Hoops asked, "Who's going Morgester and his Orchestra of Mr. Balley usually is an ar- Truining School Band.

Decision Reversed "His message was the key Sunday votes down his proposal word, "involvement."

home, Let's not close our eyes supporters 53 per cent to 47 per LOS ANGELES (AP) - The dict was

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He said the board of direc-tors would meet "within the next two or three weeks in depth and decide what action the company should take." In previous public hearings before the PUC, the telephone is company indicated it wanted to increase long distance when

increase long-distance rates and tees for repair, installation and The

By Cornell Faculty word, "involvement." By Cornell Faculty word, "involvement." By Cornell Faculty word, "involvement." By Cornell Faculty in politics, tut in something, for the future of our children."

SNET Scores

'Inadequate'

Rate Hikes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

proved rate increases to

\$13.2 million a year - about

per cent-after studying the SNET request for four months

As a result, said Van Sinder-

en, "the company will be un-able to finance its projected

construction programs with the limited amount of additional

revenues provided in this or-der." SNET had asked for \$23.9 million more in revenues.

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Resignation

Of De Gaulle

Wednesday about the out-(See Page Four)

<text><text><text><text><text><text> of one per cent in consumer will just have to burn itself out prices, however, showed a con-tinuing inflationary psychology on the part of the American peo-ple, said Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The price index to 125.6, meaning it cont \$12.56 last month for every \$10 worth of typical living ex-jenses in the 1957-59 geriod on which the index is based. At least a dozen refugees were reported wounded in the indicted Sirhan was not proper-to any type of wage-price controls, such as the point at a wartime inflationary spi-sto worth of typical living ex-jenses in the 1957-59 geriod on which the index is based. Chase said he is confident that

(AP Photofax)

classes again after students for its "involvement in all planned to vote yes in the refer-from minority groups continued phases of living," and said endum. nained closed, demonstrations to bar whites from the school's that, "although others cannot The switch came after began at two Washington, D.C. South Campus, which they bar hope to match the Kennedy Gaulle's televised address linkricaded Tuesday. Gallagher said he would meet 'o whatever they can." with protest leaders today, and New Chamber president Phil- bill. said he had gained one conces- lip Harrison presented a De Gaulle himself sion: "They have told me I can placque to Hoops "for his out- doubt Wednesday about

niversities and Princeton Uni versity, while protests continued Harvard President Nathan M Pusey, speaking publicly for the irst time since the April 9 sit-in there, said "disruption and (See Page Eight coercion has absolutely no place on this campus or any campus." "The kind of disruption that we just experienced, disruption of this kind will not stop on this

or any other campus unless the university communities them-selves insist that they do stop," Pusey said. About 1,100 facuity members at Cornell reversed their Monday night stand and acceded to the demands of the Afro-American Boclety, in an attempt to halt fear and tension heightened by a 7,000-student "teach-in" at Barton Hall and the presence

at some other schools.

near the campus of 245 riot-trained deputy sheriffs. A number of classes were sus-pended again today, to permit discussion of issues raised by five days of turmoll, touched off when militant blacks, armed with shotguns and rifles, took over the student center.

President James A. Perkins, who pleaded with the faculty to change its decision, said, "My optimism for the immediate and long-range future of Cornell has Dean of the Faculty Robert D. Miller withdrew his resignation, which he offered when the facul-

ty rejected the agreement that ended the armed occupation of

the center. But the chairman of the gov-ernment department, Dr. Allen P. Sindler, submitted his "irre-vocable" resignation, and de-notificed the faculty's reversal as "a complete capitulation to coercion." Other professors of

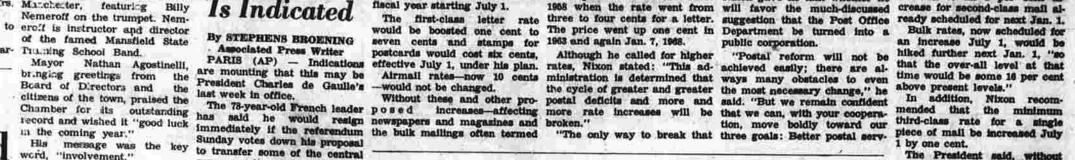
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS phone calls before the reversal, The Cornell University faculty voted by a 7-3 margin. (1) Cf our children." (1) Years ago," he said, "we for the first time since De miles away Now these same factors and the newspaper signo pub-tiahed a poll today showing that would read of things happening Gaulle made his resignation The Cornell University faculty voted by a 7-3 margin. reversed its earlier decision and unashed disorder charges voted in a discipline system which things are happening close to tutional changes outnumber quashed disorder charges all sides consider fair. against three Negro students, At City College, President to them." but the Rhaca, N.Y. campus Buell G. Gallagher canceled He cited the Kennedy family polls showed 56 per cent Buell G. Gallagher students for its "involvement in all planed to vote yes in the refer-

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Glad To Nose You, Pop

Four-month-old Derk noses around with his dad, Spec. 5 Robert Beal Jr., for the first time as the Vietnam veteran got acquainted with his twins in New Orleans, La. Beal, who was awarded the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts, will be stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. On left shoulder is Derek.

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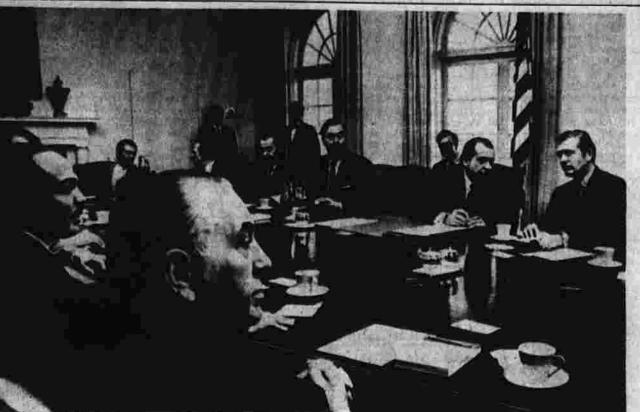
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Nixon Asks Congress **To Boost Postal Rates**

seven cents and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest-gress today for a penny boost in the cost of mailing most letters and promised to outline a major overhaul of the Post Office De-partment within 45 days.
 The special message, Nixon proponed increases in rates for first, second- and third-class mail that he said would yield more than \$800 million in the facal year starting July 1.
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1963 and again Jan. 7, 1968.

Jurors Wouldn't Accept

the increases, the big postal def-icit would be "added to the already considerable burdens of our taxpayers."

He pictured his recommen tions as assuring the costs of the postal service "will be borne more adequately by those who use the service most." He also said the post office, if

he has his way, will "become an

Nixon gave no bint whether

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New Clash In Lebanon **Claims Four**

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Sirhan's Mental Illness cent. As recently as March 81, jury believed Sirhan Bishara Wednesday. polls showed 56 per cent Sirhan's mind was impaired, Stitzel 57. LOS ANGELLES (AP) — The dict was announced in court federico agreed with Stitled in the nas may any will "become an the seven-filan, five-woman jury believed Sirhan's mind was impaired, says juror George Stitle, but man at the Los Angeles Times, paired, but not to a degree to affect its ver- was asked: What was the over- fet the verdict. e dict-death in the gas chamber iding consideration that made for the assassin of Sen. Robert is for the assassin of Sen. Robert if the mine at the death penalty? F. Kennedy. "The gravity of the crime," the death penalty, two in favor What of the month-long testi-mony from psychiatrists and blooded murder of an individu-the death penalty, two in favor of life in prison, and two unde-cided For the next two ballots the death penalty is the death penalty is the death penalty is the second second

it was 10 for death, one for life, one undecided. The fourth bal-iot, on Wednesday morning, was unanimous. The original hold-outs were not identified. "It stunk-I don't buy that would ... as long as it was this the all A planned murder." Did he believe the jury would have decreed death if the victim had not been Kennedy, a candi-date for president? "I think we "It stunk-I don't buy that the stunk would ... as long as it was this the all of the stunk we would ... as long as it was this the stunk would ... as long as it was this the stunk would ... as long as it was this same jury which finds a defend-time with man and the stunk would would ... as long as it was the same jury which finds a defend-time with the stunk would wou

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"It stunk-I don't buy that would ... as fong as a me jury which finds a defend-stuff," said Albert N. Federico, cold-blooded, heinous crime." another juror. He expressed his Other jurors said the same wiew to newsmen after the ver- thing. said the same wiew to newsmen after the ver- thing. - for the formal centencing. State law provides for an automatic review in capital punishment cases and Strhan's lawyers have said they will move for a new trial. Judge Welker also has the now crass reported killed despite a

South Windsor **Honor Society To Induct** New Members on Tuesday

South Windsor High church. This of students will be induct, last week, was rained out.

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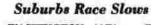
ad into the William R Wood The Wapping YMCA Grade Ninety-two pints of blood Chapter of the National Honor Group will have a dance at Or-Bociety next Tuesday afternoon. chard Hill School on May 1 from bloodmobile operation spon-The ceremony will be beld in the high school auditorium and will begin at 1:25 p.m. Follow-ing the ceremony, members and their parents and guests will at-tend a tea in the library. Four of the present members Who were elected last year will the book of the sector of the present members to the Podunk Giris, led by Betty Sharp and Donna Barber will be eligible to attend. The attend a tea in the library. Four of the present members who were elected last year will the Wapping YMCA will have a no charge for the blood itself.

will discuss the Members will meet at Wapping residents hospitalized anywhere Miss Patricia Graves, Man. warrants have been satisfied for tance of service, and Jeff Elementary School at 7:15 a.m. in the United States and Can-omba will describe the and will leave at 7:30 a.m. The ada. stics of good leader- group will return by 4 p.m. The following people present-Bring a picnic lunch and ed themselves to domate: Wal- ter Republican Women's Club The letter said, "A combina-

Pennsylvania wilj be putting the squares through their paces. All chub level dancers are invited dancers are invited for "square up" in South windsor for an evening of fun and friendlines. Door hosts for this dance will be chool s. The arch. Patricia J. Knott, Joan M. Mc. diceses started the school year Mahon, Jcan Boland and Rob. Refreeshment service committee members are Bill and Phvf Heustis. Al and Joan Hull

from 9:30 to 4 p.m. at the ings came after a report was submitted by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, vicar Thomas J. Gumbleton, vicar Clayton M. Faucher. Also, Phyllis Chase, John G. After she was shot through

tensions of life as ien, Miriam Krus



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were non-whites In that same period the Negro population of U.S. cities i

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peak on the qualities which are fishing trip Saturday to Bigelow The program also replaces representative of the society. Hollow State Forest in Union. blood received by Connecticut

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This Friday at the Wapping nounced Wednesday that six Ro- Raymond Chouinard, John W. Elementary School from 8 to 11 man Catholic high schools and Dowg ewicz, Roland Jones, John W. Dowg ewicz, Roland Jones, John M. Dowg ewicz, R

First Congregational Church, to- dents at surviving (Catholic) Frank H. Spates, Rev. Robert The woman, Mrs. Dorothy morrow night at 7:30 p.m. Com- schools in the area," said an LaCounte, Norman B. Baldwin, Privensal, 27, was shot about munity members of all ages are archdiocese statement, "most Louise Flood, Joseph J. Belot- 11:30 p.m. by a white man destudents are expected to be add- ti, Vivian Young, Jean Chaplin, scribed by police as about 36

> Charlotte Cormier.



A service of experimental "Although efforts will be Beatrice V. Harrison, Virginia man's demand to open the win-sorship will be conducted at the made to take in some of the stu- M. Brown, Mrs. Avis Lloyd, dow of the car.

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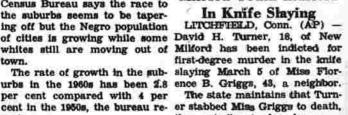
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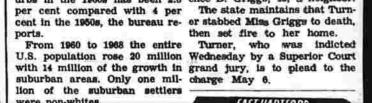
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Georgette L. Pollard, Betty M. pital said the woman was not Priddy, Peggy Scofield, Mary as seriously wounded as first Lou Vinja and Ruth K. Walker. thought, and one bullet injured

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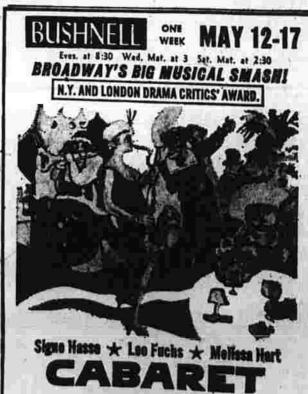




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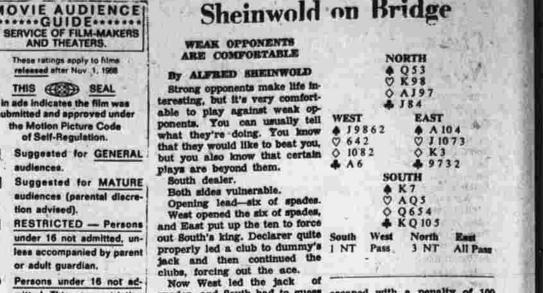




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spades, and South had to guess escaped with a penalty of 100 who held the ace. If West were points since he had eight tricks a weak player he wouldn't have without the diamond finesee.

spades from such a holding as Partner opens with 1 - NT A-J-9. South could comfortably (16 to 12 points), and the next A-J-9. South could connectancy (18 to 12 points), You held: play low from the dummy player passes. You held: against a weak opponent, rely-spades, A-10-4; Hearts, J-19-7-8; ing on East to have the acc. Diamonds, K-3; Clubs, 9-7-8-8. What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs, the



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This is National Library Week to that any article is readily motor of the event is repeat the na-tional siggan —"Be all you can be —read." There is no room for schildts do capacity. "We could cover up another window with sheaves," said librarian Mrs. Eleanors in the circulation of juvenile interature last year was 8,087, "in the office, but that's all", "with four regular partitime four schildts with four regular partitime interative and the regular partitime, but that's all", "with four regular partitime, but that's all".

Bolton

in the state. "We get requests for every-thing from psycho-cybernetics to rabbit raising," Mrs. Bentley said. The library also contains 09 You: Love Me June Monitor, Shinepaky, 34, assistant prose-toration, Stand on Zanzibar; Christopher, cutor for the first circuit court the Little People; Clark, Sour-district, died Wednesday night wood Tales; Charke, Lion of after a long illness. Starr; Hodge, The Winding Starr; Kelogg, Tell Me That and two daughters.

tion; Snow, The Sleep of Rea-son; Wallop The Good Life, and Winchester, The Practice. **Tight Library Space Offers**

Non-fiction : Asimov, The Dark Ages: Bar-No Room for Week's Exhibit Paper Estea; Brann, How to Build a Patio; Brann, How to

Recent additions to the adult Dies After Long Illness that 120 new homes were built tion had been grante one of the nine larger libraries shelves, include, fiction: WESTPORT (AP) - Lee B. Bowen, Eva Trout; Brunner, Shilepsky, 34, assistant prose-

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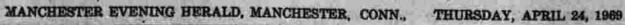


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printing, chalk and charcoal, oil, and water color. Works in the exhibit were chosen and arranged by Mrs. Elimor MacDonald, Mrs. Marlane McKenzie, and Mrs. Sally Balukas, art department chairman. (Heraid photo by Buceivicius)

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gin in the fall, with practice starting in August. It is hoped that one of the new fields to be cleared in Herrick Memorial Park will be ready. Roberts of Tunxis

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-est O. Pesola of Hebron Rd., 4, in Hartford.

Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Tech nical Training Center in Memphis. Tenn. The 160-hour course included

doctor when no other transpor. Connecticut Chapter, tation can be located, meals for Orders for tickets may

basis, and so forth. FISH was set up, about two ville, Conn., 06786. years ago, to provide, through an answering service, to help neighbors and families used to give in emergencies in the days when life was simpler, when everyone knew everyone when everyone knew everyone visiting nours are 12.55 to 5 Dr., was random with the p.m. in all areas except ma. The outside rear view mirror other lounges are turning down for house calls and most mother ternity where they are 2 to 4 was broken off and the gas cap night work because they're afraid." ers didn't work outside the and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

CORRECTION! Wilson's Corn Fed GANNED HAM 5 ibs. \$3.89 and not \$3.99 as was ncorrectly advertis n our ad last night. MEATOW

football field, Mass., to other parts of Monday by Dr. Gil A special town meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the Boisoneau of Tunxis Tr. Dr. Community Hall to appropriate Boisoneau was president of the \$8,000 for plans and specifica-Manchester Midget Football tions for renovation of the ele-Association last year, before 5 through 8. to anyone on an anonymous basis. The phone number is 643-2300.

The Conservation Commission Exeryone interested in a Bol- will hold its regular monthly league-fathers, mothers meeting after the town meeting. and children-is invited to the The WSCS is holding an anmeeting, at 7:30 p.m. at the tique show today and tomorrow Community Hall. There will be from 1 to 9 p.m. at the United

Auxiliary Bishop Alfred L.

tation can be located, meals for Orders for tickets may A break was reported last that the bank's data processing basis and so forth.

Rockville

A FISH volunteer is on call Admitted Tuesday: Ida God- Millard Appleby, of 22 Gerard ployment agency official in Neitself was imported from Eng-from a church in West Spring. Ward St., Rockville; William they're different. and Philomena McCorrison, Department Store. Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. Births Tuesday: Son born to both mouths to eat.

Mrs. Arthur Welch, Broad than a 25-cent coin. anan and daughter. E. really loves to eat with

PINTO PINTO, People Interested In Narcotics Treatment Organization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 16, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk

Police Log

ARRESTS Attending will be William Skoneski, commissioner of the CYP is sponsoring a dance open to everyone tomor-Charter Oak Football Confer- row from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in St. The total states in St. Carol A. Vennart, 26, of 337 Press found, for example: Charter Oak Football Confer- row from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in St. The total states in St. Carol A. Vennart, 26, of 337 Press found, for example: Subsection of the dance open to everyone tomor-rant from the East Hartford contracts with a Chicago taxi. Noneski contracts with a Chicago taxi.

6 construction site. The drivers

The 160-hour course included basic mathematics, common aircraft hardware, mechanical and electrical physics, aeroand electrical physics, aero-nautical publications, and the use and application of h an d tools. FISH Needs Calls FISH needs people in need. Those working on the local unit of the help-your-neighbor service report that there has been a reduction in calls since from Polish parishes through.

COMPLAINTS

St. Police said the office was provide a guard for the parking ransacked but the owner could lot, not yet determine if anything Helen Brogan, a Chicago was missing.

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Dr., was vandalized last night. The outside near view mirror was stolen, police said.

to provide the service request ed, or to pass along the request to someone who can fill it, ev-lene Brewster, Legion Dr.; house last night about 9:30 p.m.

Ahern, Warehouse Pt.; Patricia There's a different one on spe-DiNalla, Reed Rd., Rockville, cial display today at Bradlee's It has two heads and it uses Mr. and Mrs. Philip Godin, Staf- Of course, it doesn't eat much fordville; son born to Mr. and because it's only slightly larger Brook, and daughter born to Gene Milbler, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. Roderic McCor- store's pet shop, said it arrived ison, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. Wednesday in a shipment of 50 Discharged Tuesday: Joseph turtles. All were dumped into St. Louis, Union St., Rockville; a tank but it wasn't long be-Staudia Christenson, New fore a sharp-eyed little girl Britain; Keith Miller, Camp- noticed the one with two heads. bell Ave., Vernon; Clarence Now Milbier has placed it in Kellem, South St., Rockville; a tank of its own which is in Daniel, Broad Brook; a cage securely locked. anda Callahan, Wilshire Rd., "It's not for sale," he said mon; Diedre Scotti, Center "but it certainly is drawing Manchester; Paul Wheeler, people into the store. It's an Mrs. Kathleen active little thing, too. And it

larly in major cities, has parking facilities.

safety precautions to attract work cite the fear of going home women to evening work. on the subways or waiting on a

hin Roberts of Tunkis IT., no is tooking for fathers to be a the coaching staff. Airman William E. Pesola, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-est O. Pesola of Hebron Rd., 4 in Hartford. Independence by School St. Goulet's Carlson, of 232 School St. Goulet's Carlson were injured but were not hospital-ized. Independence were Irving Mills, of West St., local in Fort Wayne, Ind., had a

Gary R. Davie, a regional Abramowicz of Chicago will concelebrate Mass with 24 priests at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral and will preach the bomily

unit of the help-your-neighbor service report that there has been a reduction in calls since January. They emphasize that the program is not a "welfare" service, but an emergency serv-ice for all parts of the com-munity a guide trip to the Polish-American Congress. numity -a quick trip to the Constant Charles Congress, Chandler, of 382 Burnside Ave. tant factor," says the bank's vice president for personnel Charles Sherman. He added

cocktail waitress, says she "used to work late at night and

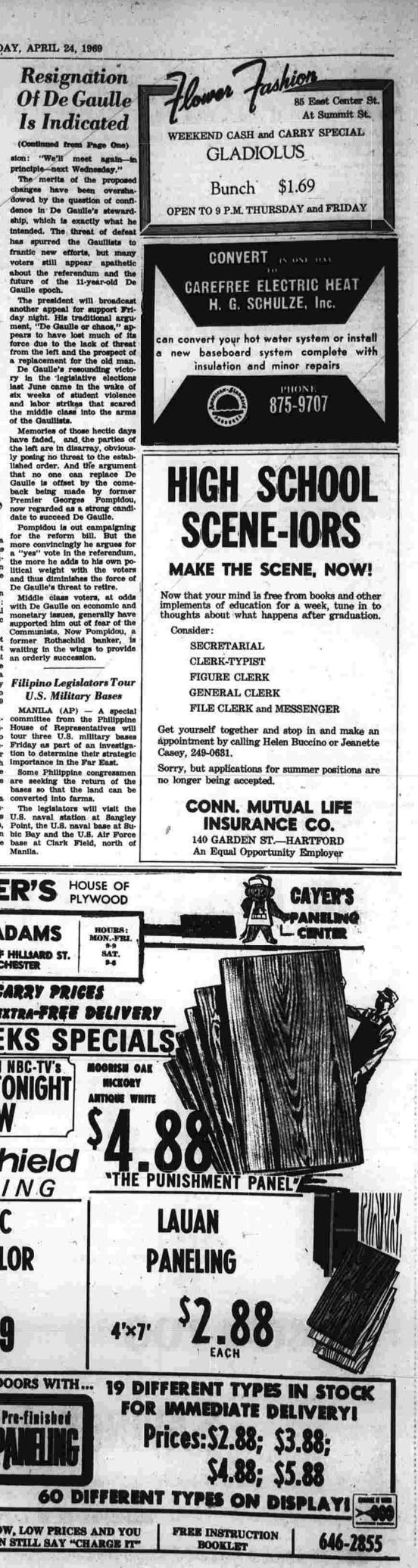
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South Windsor **New Zoning Rules** Approved by PZC Planning and Zoning commented that one zoning map and Capydian utility lines that The Planning and Zoning Commission this week approved and adopted the proposed new zoning regulations with minor modifications. The commission also adopted the proposed new zoning regulations are on file at the gion with a large new supply of town hall, and that the com-copies of the regulations on file at all libraries and distributed the proposed new zoning regulations are on file at the gion with a large new supply of electric power is reported to be are ng completion. The project, involving New E giand's "Big 11" loop-a sys-tem all commissions of the given pow-

slight modifications and turned down the North Central Refuse District's request for a change in zone to permit an incinera-tor in a rural zone.

The greatest change from the original proposed regulations occurred in the camping trailer section, which the commission

lawyers representing clients. Commenting on the commis-sion's decision to not change one and ways attraction the accident, jublic power proposal and alsion's decision to not change one and was attempting to winch luded to the international com-Rt. 5, Carino said that an industrial designation represent a higher and better use of the

Industrial use, said Carino,

Carino said that the commis-sion agreed that the highest its atmospheric effects." The Indonesia. and best use of the area was use, a Carino, and several triangula shaped residential areas do exist in town which would ten to contradict the argument that it is impossible to use the intersection for anything othe than commercial use.

As further reasons for changing from restricted commercia o residential, the commissio according to Carino, consid commercial area would ten to concentrate more traffic i the area than would residentia and that several residents the area requested that the u be changed to residential. Commission chairman Carino

the proposed soning map with to all board and commissions of slight modifications and turned the town shortly.

Wrecker Driver Hurt by Winch At Crash Site

proposed regulation which will the 'car back onto the road, Fict when he contended that change an existing commercial when the winch handle sprung projects being undertaken area on Pleasant Valley Rd. and back, and hit him.

Snag in Long-Range Weather Forecast Seen

would permit buildings on a WASHINGTON (AP) - Possigreater percentage of the land, ble undiscovered variations in JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -

In addition, said Carino, the caster now on leave as a visit- mine whether Indonesia retains ommission felt that existing ing scientist at the Scripps Insti- the New Guinea territory, delots could not be altered to ac- tute of Oceanography in La layed reports reaching Jakarta commodate any changes in Jolle, Calif., made the state- said today. use. Further, Carino comment- ments here in a report to the The clash was the most vid, the change removed com- 50th anniversary meeting of the clent outburst in the former mercial land from behind res- American Geophysical Union. Dutch colony for some time. In-idential land where it could not He said sunspots and violent donesia has been claiming overbe used since it was zone any flares cause variations in the whelming support in West Irian pattern of radiation and he said for its plans to hold the plebis-In commenting on the com- there might be major irregulari- cite. mission's decision to let the ties still to be discovered. The plan now is for selected proposed change of zone from Namias said such irregulari- bodies to vote under U.N. ausommercial to res. ties "could sound the death pices to decide whether to bedential stand at the corner of knell for reliable long-range come an independent state Windsorville Rd. and Rye St. forecasts unless much more is named Papua or to remain part

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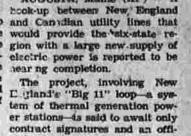
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cial acnouncement. The report came at a legislative hearing Wednesday on a In 'Odd Couple' sion to design a public power system for Maine.

Carino indicated that the com- he is in the intensive care unit creased power network. Players or at the door. mission deliberated at length, today. The trans-Maine route was

Maine needs, Demonstrators, Troops

Clash in Indonesia

The Indonesian government

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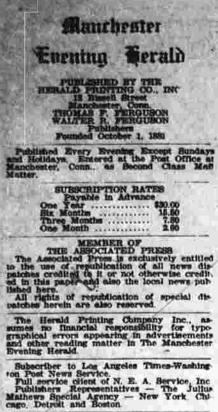


since front line requirements radiation from the sun could up. An Indonesian soldier was killed for industrial use require only set hopes for a system to fore- and five civilians were wounded as opposed to 50-feet cast weather months or years in in the West Irian capital of Djain a commercial zone. At the advance, a government weather ya Pura when troops clashed in a commercial sole. At all advance, a government with an estimated 2,000 demon-same time the backyard and scientist reports. with an estimated 2,000 demon-buffer requirements remain the Dr. Jerome Namias, a veter-strators demanding a vote in same for both areas. an government weather fore- the coming election to deter-

residential. Residential us e would require less acreage Tar

ered the fact that the area is within 1% miles from an existing commercial area, that a

Power Loop Said Nearing Completion AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A



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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULA Thursday, April 24

"A Virtual State Of War"

Diplomats were reported to be puzzled as to why United Nations Secretary Gen eral Thant decided to make a formal statement, the other day, about the situation along the Suez Canal.

Two possible reasons advanced were that he wanted to remind the Four Power talks on the Near East of the urgency of their self-assumed task These talks convene once a week, like the peace talks in Paris, as if they had all the time in the world.

Another possible reason is that Secretary General Thant was expressing the concern of some of the nations who have citizens functioning as United Nations military observers in the Suez region. But it could have been merely that Secretary General found intolerable the way the whole world seemed to be alipping into a tacit, routine acceptance of a state of war at Suez.

In any case, what he said deserves top consideration in the world mind. "Since April 8, 1969, particularly," the Thant report said, "observance of the Security Council's cease-fire resolution in that area has been degenerating

steadily. As of the date of this report there have been major breaches of the cease-fire daily for 12 successive days. In numerous instances, the exchanges of fire have taken place along most of the length of the canal. The weapons employed range from small arms to heavy mortars, rockets, tank fire and heavy artillery.

"The United Nations military observers, who are now operating under great danger and difficulty, in each instance exert every effort to bring a quick end to the firing, with varying degrees of success, but no later than the following day firing erupts again.

"In the circumstances, it seems to me that the only conclusion to be drawn is that the Security Council cease-fire ha become almost totally ineffective in the Suez Canal sector and that a virtual state of war exists there, as indicated by the observers' reports referred to

The United Nations Security Council, to which this report was made, found itself so numbed by events that it was not capable of any reaction to it, except for a tacit agreement among its members not to get themselves into any special session in order to receive or consider it.

We cannot tell what urgency may be cooking itself up behind the scenes of the Four Power talks, and perhaps the activity there is more intense than would be indicated by the formal schedule of meetings.

But all that shows on the surface of the world's diplomacy is that the firing continues, on an accelerated scale, day by day, with incident building on incident. For the moment, the United Nations observers are reporting that on most days it is the Egyptians who are the first to open fire. The news indicate that the Israelis, when they join in, have the greater success in finding important targets to shoot at. But we are close to the point where the daily firing will be a matter of joint routine, and the only question will be that of which side is going to escalate first beyond such routine

The state of the world is that nobody is really shocked by such a state of affairs, nobody considers doing anything really extraordinary about trying to stop or change it, and nobody gives much real live sharp thought to what the next escalatory reach of the war could be Perhaps it seemed impossible and inolerable to Secretary General Thant, first civil servant of the world's organization for the prevention of war, that the whole world should be acting as if the events in the Near East constituted no emergency at all. Perhaps he thought somebody should spread it out, one more time, for the public record, so that people and stateamen cannot, after mething more terrible has happened, turn to one another and say they had no idea things were getting that bad and why didn't somebody tell them while there was still time.

Another Maxim Backfires

Those of us who are occasionally tempted to deny the claim of the young and the revolutionary-that this is a new kind of world operating under new forces and laws-had better take a look, now and then, at what has actually happened to some of our own best maxime. Take, for today's lesson the old i

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donal saw that "Nothing Succeeds Libe Success." That may have been so, once upon

It's not so any longer Nowadaya success can be the thing

that breaks you. This whole mation shook, the other day when the intest financial report from the Time publishing empire showed it just breaking even with its most successful ventures facing an obvious danger of going into the red in their future operations.

And the whole world shook, a day or two later, with the revelation, on the financial pages, that those multi-millionaire Beatles, the most fantastically successful operation of their kind in all history, are finding themselves faced with "mounting business woes." As for the particular hard figures

which make up these two pictures of financial worry for financial giants, they and their particular effects are beyond the competence of anything short of a complete battery of computer account-

But the general nature of the trouble can be described. The more success achieved, the more desirable it seems to set up additional channels for it to operate through, and the more necessary it becomes to erect safeguards around it and improve the efficiency of the management devoted to it and ai this goes on and on until it is costing almost as much to manage the success as the success itself is bringing in. One thing about success that can never be accepted is the idea that it is complete and has reached its own viable limits; it seems necessary and sound financial management, then, to spend money for expansion even though, at first, the scale of return seems fated to be lower than it was back in the fine, careless days of the first natural success. In the end, the giant enterprise is spending more to keep itself a giant, acting and looking like a giant, than even a giant can afford.

Then the success suddenly finds itself forced down to its last few millions, which are not enough to maintain itself in the style to which it is accustomed. At this point, it can, perhaps, make some brilliant desperate gamble for new growth. Or it can take the desperate gamble of trying to cut down the size of its own success, like the late Saturday Evening Post arbitrarily cutting loose half its own faithful subscribers. But if such gambles do not work, then we encounter the situation in which success has been too successful for its own good, and has thus bred its own failure. It is a distracting thought.

We will try to give a signal, for the moment when we think we should all start the tears for Time and the Beatles.

A Sunflower Controversy

One notices, with a slight twinge of compassion for a good scientist attempting the impossible, proclamation to the effect that the sunflower does not really do what we all believe it does.

The scientist is Dr. Freeman K. Johnson, and he is director of sunflower breeding research for one of the business giants in the agricultural field. And what he reports, from such post of obvious scientific qualification, is that the sunflower doesn't, after all, follow the sun.

What he, the scientist says, is this: "The notion that sunflowers turn to face the sun all day has existed as long as the plant itself, but it is a mistaken one. Heliotropism-the tendency of certain plants to face toward the sun-occurs in the sunflower only during early stages of growth, when the new leaves and bud areas twist to catch more sunlight. After the flower has blossomed, it stands still."

As against this expert testimony from a scientist in the sunflower field, there are the words of Thomas Moore, an Irish poet, completing the second stanza of Belleve Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

And what Thomas Moore wrote about the sunflower went this way: "No, the heart that has truly lov'd never

forgets But as truly loves on to the close;

As the sunflower turns on her god, when he sets,

The same look which she turn'd when he rose." These two opinions on the habits of

the sunflower may race until the end of time, but that of the scientist will never catch that of the song.

God In The Services

Defense Secretary Laird, in announcing that the words "God" and "supreme being" would remain in military characr guidance programs, was overruling the Army, which told the American Civi Liberties Union last December that such words would be deleted because the character program is separate from the services' religious programs.

While espousal of religious dogmas has no place in a character guidance program, declared Mr. Laird, references to such terms as God, spiritual life, and faith "are appropriate." And who can have an honest objection to the words as such, whether he be Christian, Jew, Moslem, agnostic or whatever? Zeal for rigid separation of church and state has, in some instances, been carried to the point of absurdity, involving costly legal suits that hinge on a mere word in some innocently written prayer or oath. Time and money spent in sniping at trivia would better be spent in

constructive ways. It is alarming at times to consider how truly rare the quality of tolerance has become. Can the use of the word "God" be acceptable in profanity, but offensive when used respectfully? Let those who do find it offensive in the latter instance close their ears and remember that associating with other human beings has its responsibilities a well an benefits. - SPRINGFIELD

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Inside By Rowland Evans Jr. Report

gle in the Middle East is end- the UN force to leave only the pan-Arabism. ed and a settlement reached. Sinal border, and that trig-So long as Israeli troops oc- gered a UN decision to take cupy Egyptian territory, Nasser made it clear to us in an ex-clusive interview, "it is not in our policy to answer" questions our policy to answer" questions

rule Egypt in 500 years, strong- rael. with the hated state of Israel. why the Arab states never do ever saying that because I did from Cuba. ict in unison, why they always not say it." tion, El Fatah, both heaped abuse on the courageous Hussein. Nasser said nothing. Why was that?

there is no use talking about a peaceful solution at all," Nasser told us. "They say this because they believe Israel will not give up the territories now occupied. that its objective is only expansion ... They have told me, all we do for peace is for nothing because we will never get it. "But as for us, we prefer to be patient. We are patient, the others are sometimes not. We are still hopeful for the UN re-

solution. The others say there is no chance, that Israel just wants to expand." Moreover, the Egyptian leader repeated what he has often

said before, but never with more intensity, about the events that led up to the six-day war and the present passionate and dangerous stalemate.

"Do you believe me." he asked, leaning forward in his chair in the drawing room of the presidential palace, "do you believe me, I never intended attacking Israel, only if Israel attacke Syria ?" Nasser recited his version of the events that led up o Israeli's successful air attack on the Arab airfields (the first word of which came to him when, dressing for the day on that early morning of June 5, he heard what he called the 'boom-boom" of bombs exploding on the Cairo airport 15

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miles away).

We Americans have become a nation of doers. An idea is conceived and is hurriedly put into the form of action. But our faith cannot be treated this way. It is not a thing added to our lives that we activate to do things. We should be men of faith. This means living with the consciousness that God exists. Harvey Cox puts it this way! "To become a man of faith is not to add one more responsibility to the ones we have already; it is to fulfill the ones we have in a new way."

Rev. Thomas J. Barry St. James Church

Robert D. Novak CAIRO - President Nasser is According to Nasser, the that his own country is in such taking a less belligerent view of event that eventually set off a precarious position --Presi-

ween Egypt and Israel. the six-day war, when some But with that disclaimer. Arab leaders were threatening 251 days left in the year. ever and ever.

preak their common front. After As for the terms of a settle- In 1704, the first American King Hussein's visit to Wash. ment, Nasser said that the key newspaper to be printed on a ington, the Algerians and the was to let the Palestinian refu- regular basis, the Boston News Palestine commando organiza- gees have the option of going Letter, began publication. home to what has been Israel for 20 years.

"The problem with Israel has two main points: Land and peo- Also in 1800, the Library of "Some Arab countries believe ple. They must be solved to- Congress was founded. gether, one without the other is no solution" -in other words, first time in Pakistan as extra needed help for the slow learnfrom occupied lands and fair treatment for the nearly one In 1961, President John F. grade level. and a half million refugees. Nasser told us the eventual nation," was up to the people Cuba. who live there, but he specifi-cally did not endorse what is presumed here to be the longwho live there, but he specifically did not endorse what calls and civilians in the control of range plan of El Fatah — a two radio stations in Santo tinian state on the West Bank Domingo and broadcast their inwith only tenuous legal links to Jordan. He hinted that there may be difficulties in the com-

> future. impelled, perhaps, by the fact Europe.

Israel than he did in the days the Israell attack -the remov- dent Nasser seemed to be strikjust before the 1967 six-day, al of the UN police force from ing off on his own, shading his war, but whether the shift of Sharm el Sheikh at the en-emphasis is real cannot be trance to the Gulf of Aqaba — toward Egypt more than outknown unless the present strug- was not his doing. He ordered ward to the dream of long-lost

Nasser, the first Egyptian to to exterminate the state of Is- Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1898, Spain de- and their families. Updating ly hints that he could get along "I never said we will throw clared war on the United States our State of Connecticut so that Israel into the sea," Nasser after a U.S. ultimatum de- our people are at least on a par We asked him, for example, told us. 'They can't find my manding Spanish withdrawal

On This Date

In 1800, the Englishman who To the Editor, invented the power loom, Ed-

mund Cartwright, was born. In 1953, women voted for the male hecklers.

Kennedy put out a statement

tention to oust the government.

Five Years Ago The Pentagon a nounced they have not thought out the operations at 63 military in-

stallations and administrative Thus, in small ways - and offices in the United States and



"YOU CAN'T BEAT A FRATERNAL EMBRACE FOR GETTING CLOSE TO THE THROAT"

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The various aspirants for political promotion in the present session of the General Assembly nay not merely succeed in kill-may not merely succeed in kill-ing each other off; they may, in their necessarily jealous search for individual distinction, search for individual legislative the normal legislative the direction of dividing Hous and Senate policy, one cand How much of principle, and how much of instinctive politi-acy has the potential power to cal maneuver, for instance persuade the rival legislative lies in the different attitudes leaders they do have some comtaken by the House and Senate Democratic leadership on the issue of annual sessions? Speak-er William Ratchford of the House favored that body's vote ' way of all the rest. He is no ject matter; Senate Majority trary, his name is often assoc Leader Edward Marcus stands ated with the state's presen firm on the proposition that the emergency fiscal situation, as i proposed second session in the he, rather than the Legislature biennium should be strictly lim- were somehow responsible i ited to budget matters. Is this because the two men see so His name is John Demps differently on the issues in- and the instinctive desire of

Cotter. The main battle inside reasonably, the number one conthe General Assembly will be tender ter had better not be allowed to John Bailey, after it is all over

Favors H.B. 6018

To the Editor, Rhode Island.

in these situations with our jacent states is most needed.

place on the cut of the education budget and the educational

cessful Bay of Pigs invasion in learn that there is no help available for these children. I was astonished to hear that 14 per cent of pupils from first to sixtl grade are in dire need of special

are classified slow learners. These children are sitting in mando organizations because plans to shut down or reduce time and then promoted. It is organized-crime industry.

become too much of a publi

hero as State Institute Com-missioner, or he might begin to get the idea he could be Gover-

mon ground. in favor of annual sessions considered particularly popula. which will not be limited in sub- at the moment, and, to the con-

volved, or because they see a promotion - hungry legislative need for them, in their politi- leaders not to perform too spec cal positions, to see things dif- tacular a rescue of his reputa tion, not to leave any room fo Or take the prospective atti- him to emerge as a hero tude of the Democratic leaders solution, may have its influ inside the session, and perhaps ence on what this session final some of the Democratic rank ly does. There are those who and file, toward the auto insur- , would like to rescue the state ance reform proposals submit- without rescuing John Dempsey ted to this session by State In- They are not without obviou surance Commissioner William political logic; he is, to put is

that of the lawyers fighting to How does a state make out, in defend all the sacred rights of a period of crisis, with house the public, along with the pres- split against house, and branch level of negligence business. against branch, not only by is But a side consideration, which sues and principles, but by the the lawyers may try to empha- even more powerful pressure size and employ, will be the of rival ambitions? whisper that Commissioner Cot- We must remember to ask

Open Forum

zens?

The Manchester Chamber of they need they cannot but be Commerce Board of Directors amazing action against H.B. 6018 and what is more surprising for the lack of information that our son why it has been difficult to neighboring states have proven obtain a special program for that during the period 1957-1967 these children is that parent that Connecticut had 22 per cent more-man-days lost than New York and twice greater than When employees are forced to

H.B. 6018 aids communities

Yours trul Hugh F. Ward

Wants Slow Learner Program

Much discussion is taking

needs in the town. I would like to plead for much

As a new resident of Man- that the new camp there be saying he bore full responsibili. chester, 'and a mother of a named "Glen Haven Boys' Day solution for the occupied West Bank, "part of the Jordanian ty for the U.S. role in the unsuc-solution for the Jordanian ty for the U.S. role in the unsuc-solution for the Jordanian ty for the U.S. role in the unsuc-

help. Figuring roughly at 10 per cent will show over 900 children These children are sitting in if we can seize the liquor in school virtually lost. They are their warehouses, I think we allowed to repeat a grade one can strike a critical blow at the

quite probable they are still not - U.S Attorney General John ready to work at the next level. Without special aid, what hope does the town offer these chil-

are reluctant to say their chil is a slow learner. These chil dren are not a disgrace. Th fact no special aid is available to them is a disgrace.

mine, or any persons intereste in insuring a proper education Today is Thursday, April 24, Chamber of Commerce mem-Board of Education for a proabout the future relationship be-the six-day war, when some the six-day wa overcome their handicaps.

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Willard P. Rogers, in protest islature.

Ten-year-old Samuel Feltham police protected them from ing pupils. These are children of Tolland Tpke, wins four who simply cannot work up to weeks' free camping at Sperry's Glen in Bolton for suggesting

Quotations

If we can levy fines on their real-estate corporations, if we can seek treble damages against their trucking firms and banks, Mitchell, saying the government is considering antitrust suits against the Mafia

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dren which are its future cit Unless they receive the he potential candidates for scho

drop outs. I have been told that one rea-I strongly urge all parents slow learning children, such a

A Concerned Mother

against the quality of Manches ter's drinking water, threatens to take complaint to State Leg

10 Years Ago

past. He said he was the same Babcock's was \$753. fellow who gave the paper the The Hartford patrolmen were right facts about early movie given an even number if they were Republican and an odd theatres in town. Again, he wanted to be anony. number if Democrat. The town lighting system was An article last Saturday said worked on a "moonlight sched-that, the town's first three re- ule." With a bright moon, there that, the town's first three re-gular patroimen were rookies from Hartford's department. The old timer called the three men supernumeraries. They were fully trained men, but not yet put on regular Hartford duty. They had to wait till there was a vacancy.

sesociation of Boston. It was were taken by camera club

exceeds the absolute mini- Mrs. Caroline Foster, Miss

It was emphasized by . the Euw and Charles Eastwood were

rating company that the re- on the committee which pre-hability of the present system pared the exhibit.

Old Timer Helps Again,

Tells Origin of Police Force

A mysterious old-timer has old timer was that Thomas was

again phoned The Herald with the leader of the three and was

first hand information about ar- later made a surgeant. His pay

ticles referring to Manchester's from the town in 1899 was \$905

ound that the system just bare- members.

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bed by then.

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"The three of them would get

off the trolley at Park St. about

6:45 p.m. Three-abreast, they would stroll down Main St.,"

"We kids would follow along

Emma Batz, Miss Ruth Von-

eral years, he said. Albert L. Thomas, Edward F. Babcock and John H. Watson took an oath of office here June They were big men."

Town Boy Wins In Bible Quiz

after them. They were real big Brian N. Kilpatrick, 12-year ellows. They wore dome hats, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelgrey, with blue uniforms and son Kilpatrick of 100 Concord brass buttons. They were quite Rd., was awarded two trophies impressive. "The trolley would come along conducted at the 48th annual and Babcock would get on board New England District Nazarene to go to the North End to patrol. Young People's Society Conven-That's how they split the two tion held in New Bedford, Mass.

patrols. "When it got dark, you could A sixth grade student at Rob-see them coming. Their flash ertson School and a member of lights would ahow. There were the local Church of the Nazaronly about five street lights in ene, he was on the Connecticut own then. We were just a lit- Valley zone team, which took tle place, there were only 12,- third place in the competition. 000 people. Questions were based on the "About 11 o'clock, the lights Book of Acts.

would be shut off and the three Brian was the top quizzer would ride back to Hartford. among New England contest. Everyone was supposed to be in ants, whose ages were 12-18. This automatically earned him "They were fine, big husky a place on the five-member men, Babcock especially. He team to represent the district would come early in the sum- at the regional quizzing compe-mer to go to Globe Hollow and tition to be held at Eastern Nazshow the kids things. He could arene College in Quincy, Mass wrestle and swim. He was a on May 15-16. Forty contestants fine athlete, a good man." from eight church districts will Other information from the take part.

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New Clash

Arab guerrilla fighters freedom 22, 1920 in Manchester, son of to use Lebanon as a base for op-erations against Israel. They rence of Manchester and the California. Min during a robbery. Eigh-blooded political assassin. Sirhan's brother Adel, a professional musician, was the ended at 3:15 a.m. a takeover of pear in Manchester Circuit words, from the financial stand-

In Lebanon Claims Four (Continued from Page Gue) Mrs. Katherine L. Mitten Mrs. Katherine L. Mitt

cause and noted that the gov. 1901 in Tartu, Estonas, and nad ermanent approved a new com-scription law Wednesday night. Lebanon's population is about half Christian and half Moslem, and the government generally has tried to steer clear of in-volvement in the Middle East is three stepdaughters, Miss

to use Labanon as a base for op-partitude scaring index and the William Humphrey St. Law with the Willam Humphrey St. Law scale William Humphrey St. Hum

Obituary Fire Damage

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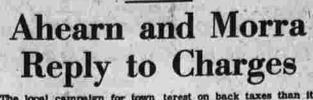
Against Negroes "ourt date May 5. (Continued from Page One) sleep in my own home tonight"

-inside the occupied area. He spent Tuesday night off campus. About 50 white radicals aconclusion," Bob call Dick or Chartey and Morra said, "the report will be throp, our town chairman, or

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taking action, and that "no test: "My only response at other selectman could have this time is to assume that Bob handled the matter differently. is apparently unfamiliar with When the tax commissioner's all the facts. I suggest that office reaches a conclusion," Bob call Dick or Charley La-

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Fire Warden and Deputy Honored on Retirement George 8, Nelson has retired cation. It will be resumed on the road best danker to be solar-sored by the deacons and dea-coneases of the Hebron Congre-gational Church for the benefit of the Deacon Edward A. Smith

as district fire warden after 25 May 3. years of service, and Joseph Comerford has been named as Andover Fire Department will his replacement. Both have meet at the fire house at 8 p.m. any Deacon or Deaconess.

his replacement. Both have been very active for years in the Andover fire department. Maxwell Hutchinson fir. has completed 37 years of service as a deputy fire warden and is retiring from the job. Both he and Nelson received certifi-cates to honor their long years of service at the annual ban-quet of the Connecticut Fores-try Department held in Mari-borough. Andrew Gasper was also awarded a certificate for 25 years of service as a deputy 25 years of service as a deputy Vernon fire warden.

Comerford, as district warden, wishes to remind people in town that except for the time when snow is on the ground a permit is needed for open burning. A permit may be secured by calling Comerford or these deputy fire wardens: J. Russell Thompson, John B. Hutchinson, Edwin Lindholm, Whitney Merritt, Percy B. Cools, L. Edward Whitcomb, or Andrew Gasper. Comerford suggests that anyone planning on doing some burning should listen to the report grant will be treated at Norwich State May be degree of danger involved.
 Jumiser Wesnes At a recent meeting of the state Commissioner of the state Commissioner of Methodist Church. A said potluck will be served at noon and the program will be gin at 1:30.
 This year's theme is "Beginning Anew," and there will be rested at noon and the program will be gin at 1:30.
 This year's theme is "Beginning Anew," and there will be rested at Norwich State Commissioner of Methodist Church Rhy-tower of Methodi

the following officers were 22 on a Circuit Court warrant Jease Davis. lected for one-year terms: following a lengthy investiga. Mrs. Richard Mahar, president; tion by state and local police. Mrs. John Young, vice presi-He has been held in jall since Mrs. Roger Grey are in charge

Mrs. Charles Williams; public pleaded innocent to robbery affairs, Mrs. Arthur Cashman, with violence in connection with and Hostess, Mrs. Paul Juro-the armed hold-up of the Cum-berhand Farms Store on Rt. 83 Mrs. Glenn Law, and Mrs. E.

Club activities at present in- in Verson in January. Clude work with the Little Two other men pleaded inno-League baseball group. All cent to a series of burglaries profits realized on the ham committed last summer on busiand beans supper to be held at mess places along Rt. 35 in Ver-the elementary school on May non. Harold C. Nilson, 29, of 16 will go to the Little League Old Saybrook and Robert J. for equipment and other needs. Fistler, 49, formerly of Hart-The club's Children's Story ford requested trials by jury. Hour for any other the Hour for children, held at the for some time, will not be held \$3,000 Jewelry Theft

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Church Dinner

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United will be held Friday, May 2, in Cooper Hall of South Comerford, as district ward- Boy, 17, Termed United Methodist Church. A salad potluck will be served at

At a recent meeting of the Hospital. Lawrence Converse, Mrs. Hugo Andover Junior Women's Club The youth was arrested Feb. Benson, Mrs. Charles Baxter,

Mrs. John Young, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Thomas Lariviere, recording secretary; Mrs. Syd. New Organ, corresponding sec-retary, and treasurer, Mrs. Earl Goss. Chairmen of various commit-tees within the club were also elected at the meeting. They are: Nominating, Mrs. Rich-ard Ward; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Williams; public for matory, but sentence was kilduff; home life, Mrs. Rich-ard Ward; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Williams; public pleaded in jail since his arrest under \$2,000 bond. Young was sentenced by the court on the charge, possession of a narcotic drug, to an inde-terminate term in the state re-formatory, but sentence was kilduff; home life, Mrs. Rich-ard Ward; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Williams; public

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2x18	Acrilan, Green Tweed	264.00	\$159.00	11x6-4	Nylon Shag, Green Tweed	88.00	5 39.
2x27-5	Acrilan, Bronze Tweed	405.00	\$259.00	12x22	Nylon, Bronze Gold	240.00	\$179.
2x26	Acrilan, Gold Tweed	360.00	\$249.00	12x22	Nylon, Pale Green	300.00	\$199.
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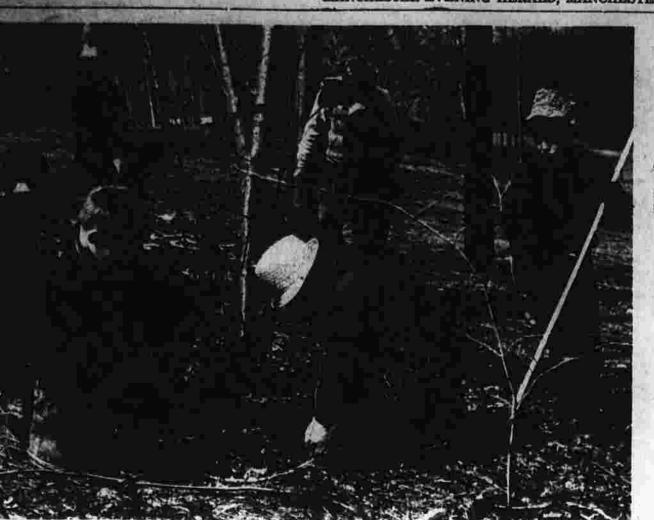
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Scouts Plant Seedlings at Ski Slope

Over two dozen boy scouts planted 500 white pine seedlings for the town yesterday. The scouts above are among the 15 boys of Troop 120 and they are planting in the wind breaker between the two sides of Northview Ski Slope. Other scouts there picked

up rocks from the slope to ease both mowing this the trees, tools and a couple men for the projects.

Shared with President Nixon Jessamyn West's New Book

About Quaker Forefathers

A construction of the province of the province

(AP) - Jessa answer their own questions, to

wear that sign herself. Since her act of forming words with a The other councillors agreed car in the Indian Ocean. with him, and trimmed the re-

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New England up an ax on that fateful day ar However, the person who did perpetrate the crime gave Liz's dad only 10 whacks and her mother 18. Hilliard St.; Mrs. Alma Libby, 420 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Anne Mc-Caughey, 382 E. Center St.; Lowell McMullen, East Hart-However, the person who did Vignettes

be who had seen anyone who had written. I thought a writer would be someone wearing a big sign saying 'I am a writer.'' Now Miss West is entitled to a he said, ''I love the physical business like this.''

The island is halfway around the world from Wrentham. "Our stay will be indefinite as

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Hospital Notes



The Baby Has **Been Named**

Elliott Jr., Charles Paul, son of Charles P. and Barbara Golden Elliott, 179 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born April 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Golden, Emfield. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Bridgton, Maine. He has two sisters, Lorrie and Kimberly, and three brothers, Rus-sell, Curtis and Paul.

Trecarten, Both Evelyn, daughter of Walter N. and Bon-nie Burdwood Trecarten, 91 South St., Rockville. She was born April 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burdwood, Bartlett, N.H. Her peternal grandfather is Walter Trecarten, Bartlett, N. H.

Craig, Michael Patrick, son of James R. and Susan Pagani Craig, 281 Spruce St., Manchester. He was born April-2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pagani, Manchester. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Danielson.

Beldue, Nancy Ann, daughter of Timothy J. and Jeanins Browne Boldue, 50 Pine St., Manchester. She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Ednah Browne, Manchester. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Evelyn Bolduc, Manchester. She has two brothers, Jimmy 8, and Wayne 4, and two sisters, Janet 7, and Shirer, Lakewood Dr. at 8 p.m.

Lathrop, Steven Michael, son of George E. and Peggy Jeffries Lathrop, 88 Ridge Chrcle, Storrs. He was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Jeffries, Bolton. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop, Manchester. His ma-ternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Jeffries, Lebanon, and H.W. Hamlin, Bolton.

Severy, William Allen, son of William and Ann Magee Severy, 79 Nike Circle, Manchester. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magee, Hyde Park, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucille Riopell, Shingle Springs, Calif. He has two sisters, Heather 4, and Susanne, 3.

Boucher, Lisa Marie, daughter of Gerald and Carol Al-bert Boucher, 118 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. David Albert, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boucher, Manchester. She has a brother, Gregory, 1.

Parker, Sharon Lynne, daughter of Richard C. and Mary Borgstrom Parker, Willie Circle, Tolland. She was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Oke Borgstrom, Darien. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Parker, North Haven. She has a sister, Susan, 4.

Pirtel, William Bonald, son of Robert F. and Venida Hunt Pirtel, P.O. Bo 53, Vernon. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Minnis Hunt, Jamestown, Tenn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pirtel, Rockville.

Thomas Michael, son of Charles T. and Donna Spooner Gamache, 22 Hathaway Lane, Manchester. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Spooner, Manchester. His ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gamache,

Jason Chandler, son of Jason C. and Amory Stansfield, Jason Chandler, son of Jason C. and Andry Cook Stansfield, 90 Bridge St., Manchester. He was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Aaron Cook, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stansfield, Manchester. His pater-nal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stansfield, nal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stansfield, and Mrs. George Williams, Manchester.

Coventry **Boosters Taking Orders** For London, Paris Side Trips

Boosters Abroad, the group from the Coventry High School Boosters Club that is planning a trip to Coventry, England in time the trip to Coventry, England in the trip to Coventry trip to Coventry trip trip to Coventry trip to Coventry trip trip to Coventry trip to Coventry

They will include a nim and car panel discussion by a psychia-trist, psychologist, pharmacolo-gist and a former drug addict. The first program will be held at Pariah Hill High School in Chaplin on April 30, beginning at 2 p.m. The second will be on May 21 at the Stafford Springs

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May 21 at the Stafford Springs High School, also at 2 p.m. Both programs are open to the public. An evaluation of Project ASK is currently being conducted by the Bureau of Pupil Personnel and Special Education Services of the State Department of Ed-ucation. The evaluation will at-tempt to determine the impact

Coventry New Books For Young **On Display** National Library Week this

week is being marked at Booth-Dimock Library in South Coventry with a display of 100 new children's books. Also, the Junlor Women's Club is exhibiting a children's hobby show in the basement of the building throughout this week. Mrs. Gloria Johanassen has been chosen as the library's new assistant librarian, replac ing Mrs. William Hurley, who

leaves the post May 1, Total circulation at Booth-Dimock in March was 3,015, compared to last year's figur of 2,799 for the same month The breakdown of this year's figure is as follows: Adult fiction, 925; adult_non-fiction, 872; children's fiction, 962 and

children's non-fiction, 286. Nursery School Meeting The South Coventry Coopera-tive Nursery School will hold Next year's members will elec their officers, and this year'

fall are already filled. Durin this year, the Co-op had a tot classes through the cooperation of the local WACAP (Windha Area Community Action Pro ect) worker, Mrs. Bernice Di mond.

Nursing Report The Public Health Nurses eoclation has reported that calls were made during the month of March. This included 74 therapeutic visits, 138 health supervision calls and 24 call to those not home or not found Work totaled 298 hours. A Well-Child Conference March 18 was attended by

children, with Dr. Louise Tobi in charge. The PHNA will conduct

spring immunization clinic th rday and on June 7, bot days from 8:30-9:30 a.m. D Robert Bowen, assisted by PHI Mrs. Edward Waitte, will in charge.

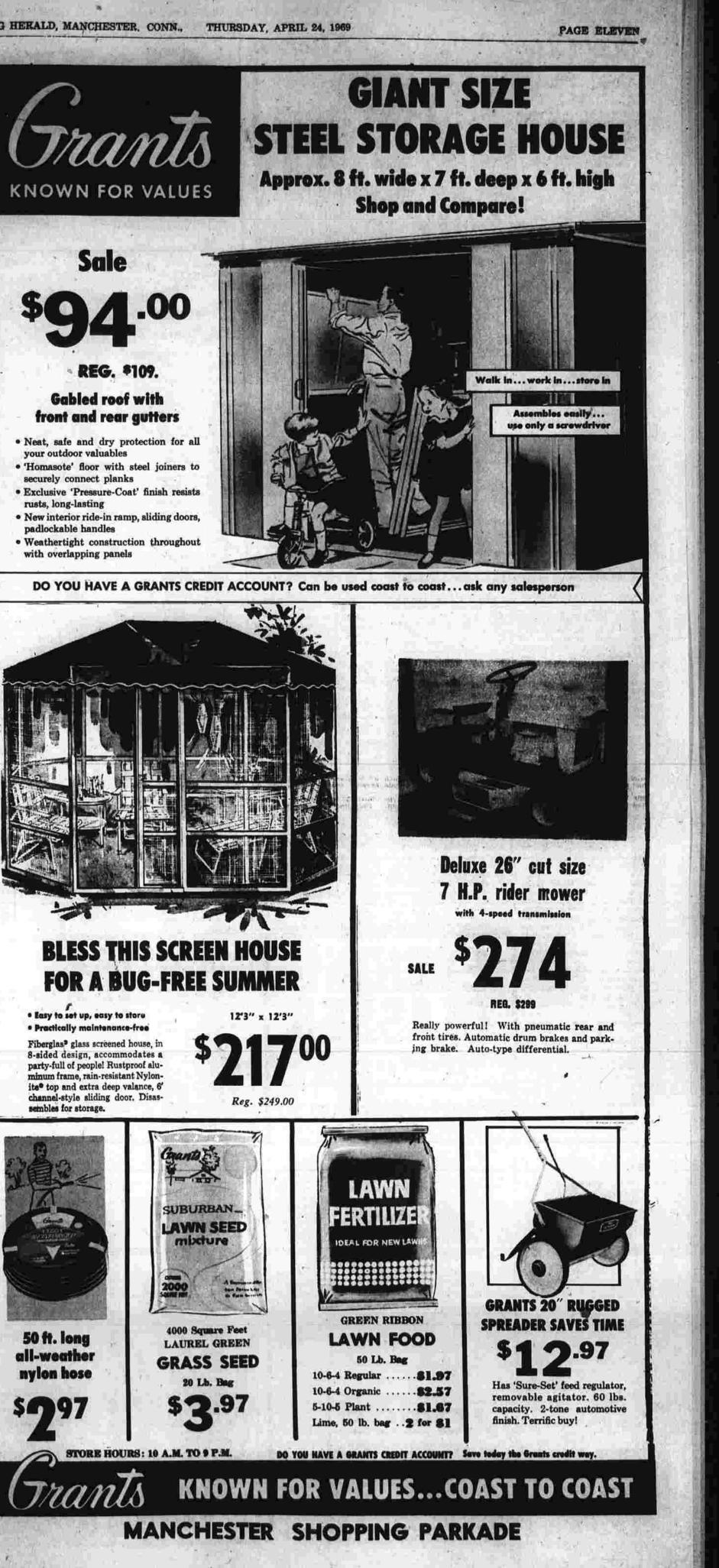
one offered will oral polio, D.P.T. tetanus diphtheria, and small po raccination. Measles immuni tion will be given with pe mission of the family physi-cian, and a donation of 50 cents for each immunization will g PHNA. The serum **O-DAP** Meeting

The C-DAP Agency will and any rea terested in serving on the agen-cy should attend the meeting at 8 at the Town Hall. The Agency will increase its mem berahip from 8 to 12.

Deaths in



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FACE TWELVE

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen mis Dutch - the impairments Dukch — that igning culture and cuisine of developed in Lancaster nay, Pa. during the first ther of the 15th curtury, at-ta countiese tourists to the which once was native mass indian territory. A re-must haven, offered by Wil-t Penn, the area was settled Meanonikies from the Ger-A Penn, the area was settled Mennosities from the Ger-n Palatinate as early as a Thay were followed by ar nationalities — Swiss, such, Scots-Irish, Welsh, En-th — all of whom had their hanguage, customs, and re-ous practices. The Latheran I Reformed churches still m the largest segment of Pannaylvania Dutch people. a three so-called "plain" peo-sure the Mermonites (the old-historically and most num-num); the Amish; and the athera, sometimes incown as ankards, the latter name stemards, the latter name steming from the method of hap-in performed by immersion dunking. Most of the Pennayl-ia Dutch are German, Swiss French Huguenots who in-matried with the English, h, Scotch resulting in a us collars.

ique culture. lince we find no Dutch backound, why weren't the people illed Pennsylvania German? be Quakers (or Friends) miscenty called the Germans sutch," and you can easily unstand since Germany was ed Deutschiand. English-sking peoples had done this

an early times. The cookery of this region re-tets the mode of living-thrifty d simple. Many dishes were veloped because the house-te improvised with what she d since the mode of the second ad. Since the spices of the old

Joan has very kindly taken cob the time to measure exact in-gredients for three favorite Pennsylvania Dutch recipes. Imagine having big soup-bowlsize apple dumplings served as a main course? Delectable! Joan serves hers with a tossed salad and a platter of assorted

A favorite main dish of th Pennsylvania Dutch is chicken pot pie and it is not what yo might think. There is no crust involved and it is all made in one pot.

Pennsylvania Dutch Chicke Pot-Pie plump stewing chicken, o

in pleces medium-sized potato person, thinly sliced

salt and pepper to taste

Dumplings: 1 cup flour teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon sugar ½ teaspoon salt one-third cup milk mately)

Place chicken in large Barely cover with water; add one teaspoon salt. Cover and cook slowly until chicken breast is tender (about one hour). Re move bones from the pot.

While chicken is cooking, prepare potatoes and dumpling dough. (Prepared commercial biscuit dough may be substitut ed for the latter). Peel and alic potatoes as for scalloped tatoes. Soak in salted cold water. Mix dry ingredients fo dumplings. Add milk a few drops at a time, blending into the dry ingredients with a fork. Dough should be fairly dry and stiff. Roll out, on floured board, to about 1/4" thickness. With a sharp lenife, cut into two-inch

squares. When chicken is tender, drain otatoes well. Add potatoes and dumpling dough in layers atop the chicken, starting with a lay-er of potatoes, then dough, etc. until all are used. Cover and cook an additional 1/2 to % hours, adding sait and pepper to

Main Course Apple Dumplings (Soup Bowl Size) Triple the dumpling recipe above and add one extra tea-spoon sugar. Roll out to '4" thickness on lightly floured board, after dividing into pieces according to serving portions required. When rolled out, dough should be 6.8" wide and circular as in pie crust. Core, pare and alice to 34" Core, pare and slice to 14"

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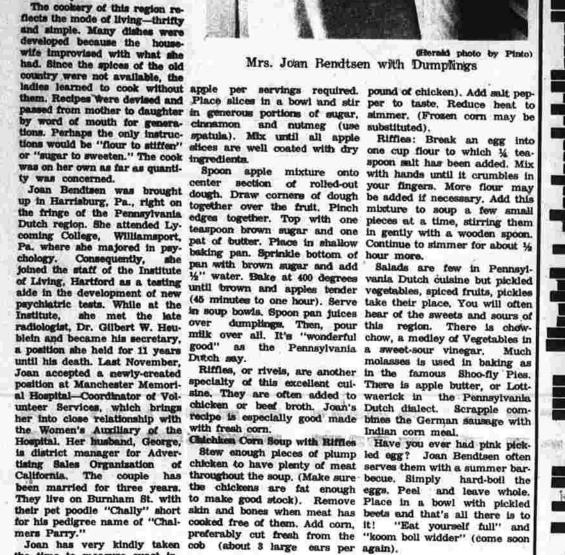
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The Manchester Junior Wo-men's Club, the host club, will send 50 members to the an-nual Spring Conference of Con-necticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Divi-sion, Saturday at Valle's Steak House, Hartford.

The program will open at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour and registration. Mrs. Paul Dougan Jr., president of the Manches-tar club, will extend the welcome at the buniness meeting which begins at 10. Mrs. Robert Miller accompanied by Mrs. William Bryce, both of Manchester, will lead group sing-

Guest function speaker will be Dr. James Turpin, founder and president of Project Con-cern, Inc., an international non-profit medical relief organiation. When the business meeting re

sumes at 2 p.m., awards will be presented to clubs through-out the state. The conference vill adjourn at \$:80.

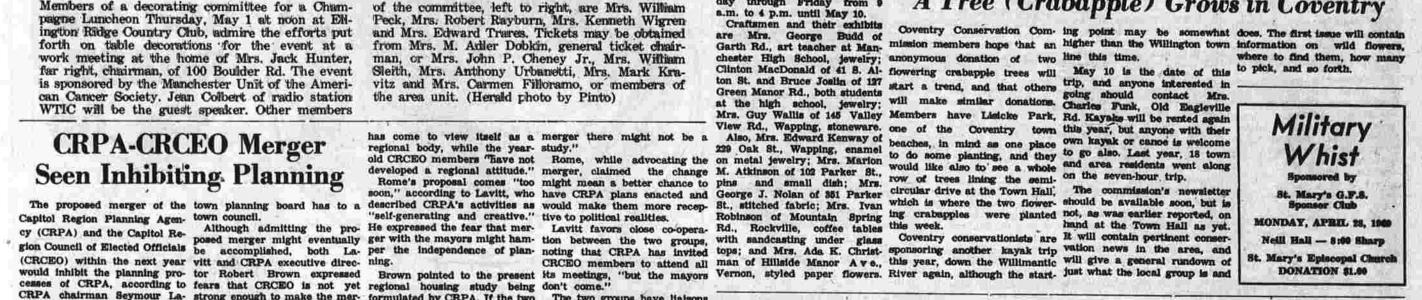
Nine from Area In Craft Display

Nine Manchester area crafts-Nine Manchester area crafts-men's work is on exhibit at the annual Spring Show of the Society of Connecticut Crafts-men which opened Sunday at the Jorgensen Exhibit Hall at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. The show is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until May 10.

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Coventry Conservation Commission members planting tree at town half A Tree (Crabapple) Grows in Coventry



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'Fat Letters' vs. 'Thin Letters' **High School Seniors Await College-of-Choice Replies** By LINDA MATHEWS cajoling, or threatening - from difficult course of study. ¹ Classification of a college's quality was based on the com-

LOS ANGELES — If you don't know what "fat letters" are — as opposed to "thin let. ters" — the chances are that you're not 17 years old, or the mother, father, sister, brother, secher, and a vigorous program of re-search.

nother, father, sister, brother, perfence, search, search, search, searcher, guidance counsellor or And, according to two promi-passing acquaintance of a 17- nent social scientista, the whole researchers searched for any year-old. Polling all these variables, the business may be wasteful, significant relationships between index mythology of college-bound important, completely unneces and the kind of colleges they attend. They found that 'no sin-ters' are acceptance notices. They have concluded after a gie measure of institutional from colleges. They are fat be ters" are acceptance notices. They have concluded after a field measure of institutional from colleges. They are fat be-caume besides the "yes, we lege students that there is no want you" message from the truth to the popular belief that dear of admissions, they also a student's learning and intellector to the dealer of admissions, they also a student's learning and intellector to the paraphernalis for the westly he attends. It would seem not to matter "Thin letters," on the other where a high school student is school student is school student in the school student is school school school school school school school sch

Letters, fat or thin, are the talk of high school campuses these spring days. The trickle of college decisions began in early April and the final flood, schools, will be delivered this week. With half the high school schools, will be delivered this week.
 With half the high school graduates in the country going the additors to dealer of their basic argument is that in states like Califor intaining end schools is sometimes.
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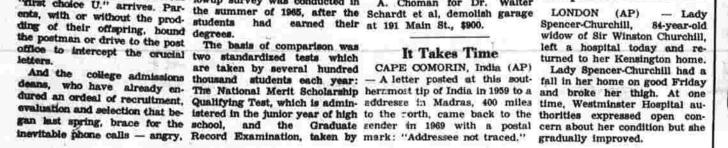
appear to be a matter of life and death. And everybody gets swept up in his agomising. Kids sneak home during amch time on the day they expect the letters to appear. They spend hours calculating whether they can hold off responding to their "safety" school until word from "first choice U." arrives. Par-ents, with or without the prod-

Both exams test knowledge in the broad areas of humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, and do not ask specific questions which might depend on an expertise in a remote or



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"This letters," on the other where a high school student is admitted, they suggest, because its student of letterhead sta- no college — however large its thonery on which is written a library, however esteemed its faculty, however esteemed its student body — can affect his student body — can affect his addemic performance. The total control of the student of high school campuses addemic performance. The total control of the student is addemic performance. The total control of the student is addemic performance. The student is addemic performance is addemic performance is addemic performance. The student is addemic performance is addemic perf







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posals are among the hottest that would revoke legislation a roll call vote of 81-64, with sources in the current legislative passed in 1965 that allows auto- two Democrats aiding with the matic suspension of driver's li- GOP. censes if a person is convicted

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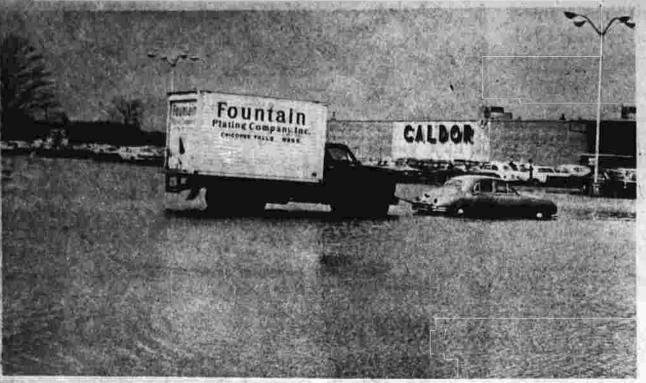
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ment," and warned that "the State College.

The last tape was of the Oc-tober 1988 program by Orson Welles, when he realistically presented an adaption of H.G. Welles' "War of the Worlds"

that position until his retirement

school is named after him. From 1960 to 1969, he served on the staff of the University of Olympic Games at Helsinki, has will open with life guards every

is a member of the Manchester alization drive last year. will be protected," he added. ambitious."

original member of its Women's personality. Bertel entertained the gather-ing with his recorded "Do You Remember" program. He played tapes of popular Radio shows of the 1940s and e a r l y plus many of its other special professor at Haverford College. The special spectrum of the special professor at Haverford College. The special special

lion persons. Mr. Bailey, a native of Suna-pee, N.H., received his bache-lor's degree from the Univer-sity of New Hampshire in 1922 and his mastar's degree from the Univer-sity of New Hampshire in 1922 and his mastar's degree from the Univerand his master's degree from She is a past president of the vice he will go to his death which will result from chang-he University of Vermont in Cosmopolitan Club and has proudly." — Bishara Sirhan, ing boundary lines of the 32

Suspended from Job Bailey Auditorium in the high PRAGUE (AP) - Emil Zato- May 30.

Hartford School of Education. been suspended from his job as will open with life guards every He was professor of Secondary coach of the Czechoslovak army day that weekend from 9 a.m. WASHINGTON (AP) - Tricia School Administration and super-visor of practice teacher train-ing. Zatopek, 47, was an outspoken in 1965 and by the Connecticut in 1965 and by the Connecticut in 265 and by the Connecticut in 265 and by the Connecticut in 1965 and by the Connec

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pany, the PUC said. And an-other estimated \$800,000 in rev--

Welles' "War of the Worlds." She is a past president of the to disaparage his product."-Jo- cents more per month The adaption simulated an "in- Manchester Public Health seph F. Cullman III, chairman from private customers, the telrasion from Mars," and was Nurses Association, has served of the board of Philip Morris, ephone company also wanted

served as secretary and as father of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. exchanges.

1985. After teaching in the Orange (Mass.) High School, he came to Manchester in 1927, teaching business subjects at Manches-ter High School. He was appoint-ed assistant principal in 1933 and principal in 1935, holding

will open three weeks early open June 21, the end of the school year. Fortin's office will release time schedules for all

in 1960, both citations for out-standing contributions to the field of education. He is president of the Man-investigators about public state-ing into the pool, people sneak in, especially on hot Spring days," Fortin said. "This way, they can swim and that it seemed the size of

the pools later in May. Tricia Plans Ball

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Vernon Ellington Girl Sentenced for **Role in Beating** 17-year-old girl who was the

key witness in two separate cases involving beatings and obbery was given a suspended sentence Tuesday in Superior Court for her part in one of the crimes.

the crimes. Miss Mary Danchunk of Lud-wig Rd., Ellington, was sen-tenced on three charges, rob-bery with violence, binding with intent to commit a crime and theft of a motor vehicle. She will be on probation for two years with nded. The incident with which she

was charged dates back to Sept. The engagement of Miss The alleged assault occurred in the Tyler's Mill area on the east side of Wallingford Police said the girls, 18 and 19 years old, and the youth about 18

And Carl M. Osuna, 27, all of the fall. Vernon. Osuna was sentenced Tuesday on a charge of robbery with vio-on a charge of robbery with vio-on a charge of robbery with vio-School, Willimantic. He is serv-or:s weapon. on a charge of robbery with vio-lence in connection with the second episode, the beating and robbing of a 17-year-old boy, Paul McGrath of Coven-try, at what has been termed a "wild party" in a Brooklyn St. No date has been announced apartment on Sept. 1. He re- for the wedding. ven, who were acting on Su-perior Court bench warrants obceived a one-year jail sentence, suspended, and probation for two years, but must finish Commissioners serving the two to three year

have been charged and one of them has already served time HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

at 3:03 p.m.

responded to a false alarm at his commissioners. Ernest H. LeBlanc, 20, of about 9 p.m. last night. The Foote said Wednesday he Hartford, charged with speed, alarm was at box 125, which is could agree that Casey's de- ing, to May 5. Golway St.

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U. S. Air Force Museum here. Only two XB-70s were con-structed. The second was de-both departments and Foote and Bradford Palmer, 24, of 141 etired from research use. problem.



in connection with the beating At a special meeting request. Circuit Court Judge Francis of McGrath. in connection with the beating of McGrath. Raymond E. Hitt, 28, former-ly of Brookiyn St. served 80 days at the Correctional Center in Hartford for breach of peace by assault. Robert J. Lemieux, 29, of 32 Snipsic St. was found guilty by a jury last week of robbery with violence and will be sentenced May 6. Walter F. Adams, 17, of 87 Talcott Ave-was arrested during the trial of Lemieux and is charged with aiding a robbery with violence.

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DAYTON, Ohlo-The only sur-viving XB supersonic research colics, a function now under ju-ford, charged with having weap-

tir collision. The first has been within 10 days to settle the referred to family relations. .

who testified she posed as a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland were in a car which was who trained and posed as a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland were in a car which was a prostitute. Four men involved in the Green of 329 Ripley Hill. Four men involved in the fance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sewell Sr. and Mrs. Donald R. S

12th Circuit serving the two to three year sentence he received for the Given 10 Days crime against Reynolds. Three other Rockville men To Settle Dispute

MANCHESTER SESSION

should have been settled long ing money under false pre-Fire Calls ago and that if the commistences, to April 28. shoners continued their battle, Robert J. Farley, 25, of East they would both be in his office Haven, charged with abandon-Town firefighters extinguished Casey claims his department Warren Kleinschmidt, 17, of a grass fire in the Globe Hol- should inspect hospital pharma- 14 Pioneer Circle, charged with low recreation area yesterday cles, because Consumer Protec-at 3:03 p.m. tion licenses them. registration, to East Hartford At 3:22 p.m., town firefight-ers went to 116 E. Center St. partment should inspect hospi-Jennie A. Koch, 53 Marion to put out a car fire. At 8:52 p.m., town firefight-ers went to 40 Edgerton St. to extinguish a fire in a cellar. Eighth District firefighters more fighting between two" of was continued indefinitely.

James Mackay, 18, of Wind hospital pharmacies, but he ob- sor, Vt., charged with having jected to the Consumer Protec-tion Department inspecting nurs-April 28.

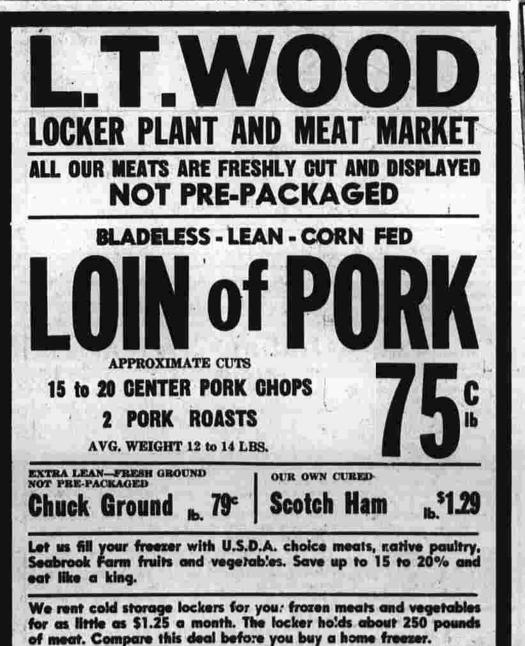
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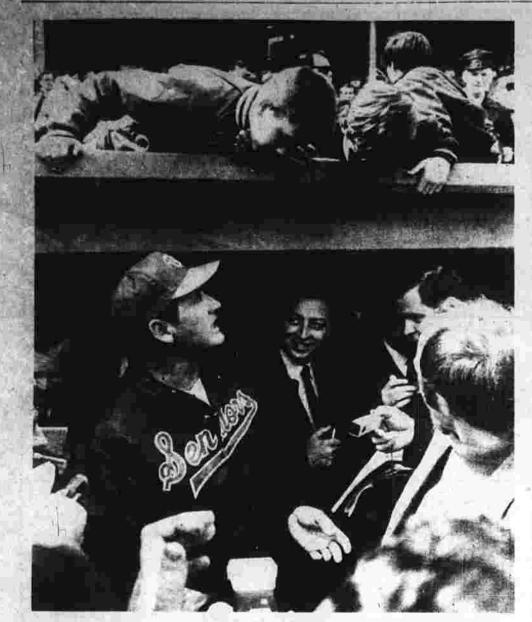








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STILL A FAVORITE AT FENWAY-Ted Williams, while talking with a host of reporters before yesterday's game, was interrupted by two youngsters who crawled on top of Washington dugout for a look at the former Red Sox star.

BOSTON (AP) - Ted a standing ovation as he strode ceived from the big weekday scores of newsmen multuous welcome at Fen-way Park, but the Hall of Dick Williams. "You looked pleased," said ed old acquaintances on the by the part of the day Miams returned to a tu- to the plate to exchange line-up turnout of 28,972 fans. Way Park, but the Hall of Fame slugger who now manages the Washington size of the crowd or anything-1 'Did I tip my cap or any-out onto the field here as a gan-word to some of his old acquain-

"It didn't really hit me that ers with whom Williams had of- out of character long enough to ulous career which continued ing in here as the enemy?" one much," the great Boston Red ten feuded during his playing wave to the crowd at the re- through 1960. Sox hitter of yesteryear said of years in Boston-seemed more quest of photographers. He also "Some of my fondest memo- "The enemy?" Williams make the pre-game applause he re- moved than he was by the seemed in good spirits as he ries are here in this park," he "I thought that's what I always ceived Wednesday, climaxed by warmth of the ovation he re- smiled and joked with the said.

Siebert Loser in RSox Debut

Trade First Returns Minus with Boston

BOSTON (AP)-The first returns a the Ken Harrelson trade didn't look very good for the Boston Red Sox, but manager Dick Williams and his coaching staff figure one game doesn't make a season.

Shutouts by Dierker,

age down to size by human New York Mets past Pittsburgh DODGERS - REDS -

Don Sutton, who started the Sutton, clipped for a two-run

"I'll tell you what-he'll win a lot of games for the Boston Red Sox before he's through," pitch-ing coach Darrell Johnson said of Sonny Siebert Wednesday after the newly acquired right-han-der was bombed for a 9-3 loss by the light-hitting Washington

Catcher Joe Azcue, also acquired in the Harrelson trade, went 0-for-3 and hit into a double play, Meanwhile Siebert gave up seven hits and five runs in just four innings, though e did look strong at times as e struck out seven batters.

Johnson agreed that his new Stafford at Ellington

to mix his pitches up.

The beaver is the world's largest rodent except for the South American capybara.

Royals their first run in the sev. Dierker braked Houston's sev. P enth, started the winning rally. en-game skid Wednesday night double by Ken Boswell, sent the

..... ASTROS - PADRES -

ning. The Houston right-hander

BASEBALL. Friday, April 25 Platt at Manchester Bolton at Vinal Tech

Rham at Coventry Ellington at Stafford **Rockville at Bloomfield** Manchester C. C. at Mitchell

GOLE Thursday, April **Rockville** at Bloomfield Friday, April 25 **Rockville** at Ellington East Catholic at Penney

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at Xavier TENNIS Thursday, April 24 Glastonbury at Rockville

Major League

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American League

American League Batting (25 at bats)-Moses,

Cost., .444; Petrocelli, Bost.,

Runs batted in-Buford, Balt.,

Hits-Blair, Balt., 23; 3 tled

Doubles-D. Johnson, Balt.

Pitching (2 decisions) -

National League

14; Murcer, N.Y., 14.

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West Division with a one out single. Pinch hit. with a two-hit 4-0 triumph over Mets ahead in the first inning. Atlanta 10 4 .714 -

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lowed with his homer. Carew phia-Montreal games were The Dodgers shot in front 4-3 York (Seaver 1-1) with a four-run burst off Gary Philadelphia (Johnson 0-2) at Totals Nolan in the fourth and Ted Montreal (Grant 1-0) Sizemore's two-run single in the St. Louis (Glusti 1-1) at Chi- Banders,

Houston (Griffin 1-1), night Los Angeles (Osteen 3-0), night Corrigan, p. Atlanta (Johnson 0-1) at San Cavodo, 26, Francisco (Bolin 1-2). Friday's Games Chicago at New Yor,k N St. Louis at Philadelphia, N Montreal at Pittsburgh, N Cincinnati at San Diego,

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N Houston at San Francisco, 1 -----American League J East Division W. L. Pet. G.R. Home runs-F. Robinson, Baltimore Boston

New York Wash'n. Batting (25 bat bats)-C. Cleveland .412 1 11 .083 West Division Minnesota 8 5 .615 Chicago .583 Kansas City 8 6 .571 Oakland .800 5 8 .385 California 4 8 .333 Wednesday's Results

Washington 9, Boston 3 Minnesota 7, Oakland 6 New York at Cleveland, rain Chicago 7, California 1 Kansas City 4, Seattle 3 **Today's Games** iesota (Boswell 1-2)

Boston (Jarvis 1-0) more (McNally 2-0), night Only games scheduled, Friday's Games

Minnesota at Chicago, N Boston at Detroit, N

Second Front Opened "Our guys all thought Slebert had great stuff," Washington manager Ted Williams said. "But they hit a few off him and By WSox Minus Fans Johnson agreed that his new charge had good stuff, but said his problems were nervousness in his Boston debut plus failure ter Stafford at Ellington Friday, April 25 Maloney, Conard at Manches

NEW YORK (AP)-The Elsewhere in the American secutive batters retired by Mc-Chicago White Sox have League Thursday, Baltimore Lain.

where are the troops? The White Sox played their Cleveland was postponed by rst of 11 transplanted home cold weather. and Buddy Bradford rapping a Buddy Bradford rapping Buddy Bradford R Gary Peters scattering six hits Houston blanked San Diego 40, two-run pinch single in the bot-and Buddy Bradford rapping a three-run homer in a 7-1 victory 6-3. St. Louis at Chicago, Phila-over California. Artistically delphia at Montreal and Atlanta Scity is victory over Seattle. beautiful. A crowd of 8655 paid at San Francisco ware hed sizen the park homer had size autiful. A crowd of 8,665 paid at San Francisco were all post the park homer had given the bers and removed them with zeros. o watch the game in 41 degree poned by weather. eather. Financially, not so eautiful.

season the White Sox never but nothing more. Chicago got with his single. drew less than 20,000 fans. The that one back with some to numbers inspired a return for spare in the fourth when Brad- TWINS . A'S that and have now teams added ford's third home run of the

Sox, who as much as told Haney run nomer had tied the game ASTROS - PADRES - ASTROS - PADRES - to mind California's business for the Orioles earlier, won it Mike Epstein and Ken Mc- The Astros, humiliated by eighth wrapped up their seventh cago (Holtzman 2-0)

moving to Milwaukee today, next year or ever."

punishing the Angels for Haney's remarks, the White Sox

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bened their second front edged Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings, Mike Cuellar allowed five hits to the American League Minnesota topped Oakland 7-6 nothing after that to gain his war. But the troops . . . and Washington whacked Bos- first American League victory ton 9-3. New York's game at for the Orioles. ROYALS . PILOTS -

WHITE SOX-ANGELS

The Atlanta-San Francisco, and the first one and Carew fol-the Atlanta-San Francisco, and the Reds. The Atlanta-San Francisco, and Philadel. also drove in two other runs, rained out. That brought an angry retort ORIOLES . TIGERS from Arthur Allyn, owner of the Mark Belanger, whose two-Sox, who as much as told Haney run homer had tied the game SENATORS - REDSOX -

for Baltimore with a 10th-inning Mullen poled a pair of three-run Cincinnati 14- 0 Tuesday night, victory in eight home games, "I wish they'd get off that single against Denny McLain, homers and Washington belted ended their seven-game losing that we're going to move That scored Ellie Hendricks, Boston in Ted Williams' first ap- streak as Dierker, 2-2, held San anywhere," snapped Allyn, who had opened the 10th with a pearance at Fenway Park as Diego hitless after the third in-'I've said it before. We're not double ending a string of 21 con- manager of the Senators.

whipped California before the Await Fair Weather Play

gave up an infield single by Ed third, then retired 14 Padres in

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1,058 that watched the same two you. The weatherman reported The Indians are on a two-game by Curt Blefary. A walk, singles teams in Thicago the night be- this morning that three inches of losing skein and hope to re- by Miller and Joe Morgan and a this morning that three inches of losing skein and hope to the balk by reliever Frank Reber-rain has fallen since Tuesday, bound at Muzzy Field in Bristol, balk by reliever Frank Reber-7; Carew, Minn., 6. The weather situation looked Bolton High, entering today's ger gave the Astros two more The weather situation looked bolton high, entering using a set and the sixth. Another sixth. Another the COC and has a three-game scored in the eighth on a bases. Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimor Balt., 6; F. Howard, Wash., 6. Detroit Pitching (2 decisions) — Boston as predicted. the COC and has a three-game scored in the eighth on Wonder if there is a chance winning streak going. Coventry loaded walk to Miller. of having a dome staduim built 1-4 has a four-game losing so the high schools can com- streak and hopes to rebound and MEST - PIRATES so the high schools can come stream and hope column once Koosman, a 19-game winner Jones, N.Y., .444; Laboy, Mtl.,

noving to aniwate total, next year or ever." Then, almost as if they were Indians, Coventry, Bolton Spiezio in the second and a sin-gle by Roberto Pena in the s,565 Milwaukee fans. Still, that If you were a duck the last ments the Manchester-Eastern first inning and scored the only was a mob compared to the three days have been ideal for game has been slated for today. run Dierker needed on a single



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plete their schedules? South Windsor and Suffield and MCC were the only games played yesterday. Games scheduled today were Games scheduled today were manchester High at Bristol Eastern, at 2 p.m., and Bolton and Coventry playing on the Patriots field. After two days of postpone-After two days of postpone-

Williams Seemed Least Affected **By Tumultuous Boston Welcome**

Senators seemed the man 'really wasn't," Williams said. thing?" the manager shot back, gling rookie destined for base- tances. least affected by it all. Everyone else-even the writ. He didn't, though he did get ball immortality, and of the fab. "Doesn't it feel strange com

The last man to hit .400 greet- right before the game, follow

writer asked. was to you guys.'



LIDIEN MEKE YOU !-- Umpire Chris Pelekoudes and Manager Gene Mauch of Montreal had a disagreement which resulted in a bitter argument of harsh words. Mauch mouthed off too violently and was banished by the umpire.

Moriarty in Coaching Debut **Bushey**, McGivney Star in MCC Win W. L. Pct. G.B. Baseball was officially introduced at Manchester

St. Louis 5 9 .357 51/2 Hartford Community College to Phila'phia 4 8 .333 5½ give Jim Moriarty, making his coaching debut, a start on the

In nine home-away-from- The Angels pushed across a ter Bob Taylor doubled and then San Diego while Koosman cut a In the fourth, Jones doubled and Los Angeles 10 4 .714 — MCC got superb pitching home games at Milwaukee last first inning run against Peters Harrison delivered the runs pre-game 9.00 earned run aver- scored on Ed Kranepool's sin- San Fran. 7 6 .538 21/2 from Brad Bushey, ex-Manches-Cincinnati 6 6 .500 3 ter High standout and outstand-San Diego 5 10 .333 51/2 ing defensive play by Tony

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inning as it brought five batters the ninth inning and Foran runs in the top of the fourth used the oldest trick in the across home plate. Kent Smith book to end the game. With walked to start the inning, a man on first base and Foran Foran singled and Gary Gott holding him on, he had the ball walked to load the bases. Mc- hidden and the runner led off Giuney singled, scoring Smith, the base and was tagged out. and Mateya doubled scoring MCC is 1-0 and HCC is 3-3. Foran and Gott. Mateya ad- Manchester's next game is

dash and the 180 low hurdles. Washington (Bosman 1-2) at Two Hall members collected first place finishes, Kidd in the 220-yard dash - Prior (M

The meet was held on the In- Moody (H), Eddy (M) 10:59.9 Shot put - Kidd (H), Bieller

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 Only games scheduled,
 dians' home ground at Memorial (M), Jagoutz (M) 49'3"

 Friday's Games
 Field under unfavorable windy
 Discuss - St. Onge (H), California at Kansas City, N

 Minnesota at Chicago, N
 10 first place finishes of the 16
 Javelin-St. Onge (H), Jagoutz

events listed.

Boston at Detroit, N Washington at Cleveland, N New York at Baltimore, N Last Night's Fights OARLAND-Ralph McCoy, 161, Richmond, Calit., knocked out Wilfredo Hurst, 160%, Mi-ami, Fla., 7. LAS VEGAS, Nev.-R og er Rouse, An ac on d a, Mont., stopped Ronnie Wilson, San Di-ego, 7, light heavyweights. Boston at Detroit, N events listed. Results: 120 high hurdles — Smith (M), Scholtz (M) 167'4" High jump — Kidd (H), In-tagliata (M), Potterson (M) 5'7" Long jump — Intagliata (M), Kunstk (M), Sherman (H) Nile — Nolin (M), Mascolo 19'8'5" Triple jump — Kunstk (M), Mile — Nolin (M), Mascolo 19'8'5" Triple jump — Kunstk (M), Mile — Nolin (M), Mascolo 19'8'5" Triple jump — Kunstk (M), Intaguliata (M), Sternberg (H) Walker (H), Gates (M) 2:05. Stopped Ronnie Wilson, San Di-ego, 7, light heavyweights. Histed. (M), Scholtz (M) 167'4" High jump — Kidd (H), In-tagliata (M), Kunstk (M), Sherman (H) Stopped Ronnie Wilson, San Di-ego, 7, light heavyweights.

BRAD BUSHEY

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vanced to third and McGiuney Friday in New London against scored as Lauigen misplayed Mitchell C.C. **Indians Defeat Hall** In CCIL Track Meet

Competing in its first CCIL track meet this year Manchester High defeated Hall High 90-50 behind the Oakland (Odom 2-1) at Min. two first place finishes of Bud Everett in the 100-yard

New York (Peterson 1-2) at shot put and high jump, and St. Daunt (M), Gay (M) 25.4 Cleveland (Tiant 0-3), night Onge in the discus and javelin. Two-mile - Perzanoski (M), Detroit (Wilson 1-1) at Balti- life. Moody (H), Eddy (M) 10:59.9

(M), Scholtz (M) 167' 4"

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Review of NFL Average Salaries

The highest average salary per player in the NFL, accord- coach at UConn, will be on his ing to the survey, was taken staff at the Connecticut Basket-home by members of the St. ball School Aug. 24-30 at Gard-Not only did the veteran star

49ers . Glants . \$23,765 Vikings .\$23,196 Falcon Steelera Redakins \$20,909 Dagles

High-Priced Talent

Quarterbacks, which comes as End of the Line to surprise, average more than Postponed for a second "It wasn't the 53 points that players at other positions. De- straight day was Manchester beat us, it was the 10 assists."

Here's the position Juarterbacks Leceivers Running Backs Linebackers

Guard Academy. Currie has shipped out southpaw pitcher been on the staff at Dartmouth. Ken Grett to Louisville. Wild- went ahead. Dee Rowe, new head basketball' just as it was in Florida.

costs \$35,000 more in salaries to field an offensive team than it does for a defensive unit. The team offensive team that it does for a defensive unit. The team offensive team that it does for a defensive unit. The team offensive team that it does for a defensive unit. The team offensive team that it does for a defensive unit. The team offensive team that it does for a defensive unit. The team offensive team team offensive team of the team offensive team of the team of team of the team of te Athlete Award at the UConn three 'n There UConn's third annual Footh annual Footh

Fighting Champ Inks Contract

Frazier Vs. Quarry In June Title Fight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Joe Frazier is fast becom- ing his first season in Los An- 12, Bolis 15, D. Edwards 19.

commercialism leads through program," said the 81-year-old A big question mark for the riques 10, J. Harvey 15, DuBois Covering 60 to 100 miles is ut the entire Olympic program. Chicage millionaire, IOC presi- Bruins is the availability of De. 18. "You could probably elimi. Cent since 1952. nate all Olympic competitors on Brundage sold the future of who doubles as a penalty-killer 11:04-Groobert 8, Conklin 12, inculsitive neighbors. cne score or another by sticking the Olympic Winter Games will and whose aggressive play can Skinner 16, Pessini 18. trictly to the rules," said Wal- be confidered by the IOC meet- perk up the entire team. 11:11 - Atherton 7,

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Brundage would be able to get midal, from me.

flustrated in its recent issue came up with some interesting figures compiled from the National Football League Players' Asan. on the average player salaries per team and by position during the 1967 season. We think the table is worth passing along. The hickness average market of the table is worth passing along.

Joe, Bacewicz of Enfield and Player-coach Bill Russell of Gerry Pilkington of Northwest the Celtics declared he didn't Catholic. ... Connecticut's only sports and imported car show is listed May 8-11 at the State Armory in Hartford. Racing movies, rare antique sports cars movies, rare antique sports cars as well as cars from England, team the 6-foot-3 superstar from Germany, France, Sweden, Ja. \$19,145 pan and Italy will be on display.

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to change a thing," Russel fensive backs comes the cheap-est, according to the published today in Bristol against Bristol total was 52 points but not in Eastern . . . Tournament golf a championship series. In eight season at the Manchester Coun- previous seasons, the Lakers ...\$22,558 try Club will get off to a big never have won the title, losing ...\$28,396 start Saturday with a record to Boston on five occasions. \$25,403 43 four-man teams entered in Jerry played like a man with the Four Ball Tournament . . : a mission before the 17,554 fans,

has been named the but they don't know how to I line coach at Coast spell my name!"... Red Sox Academy. Currie has shipped out southpaw pitcher a the staff at Dartmouth. Ken Grett to Louisville. Wild-Fred Shabel reports that ness was his biggert problem, owe, new head basketball just as it was in Florida. The Lakers while Sam Jones had . Fred Shabel reports that ness was his biggent problem. Rowe, new head basketball just as it was in Florida. Eligin Baylor scored 24 for fera 9, Hunt 13, Lavey 18. The Lakers while Sam Jones had 7:13 - Jennon 7. Dotchin 21 for the Celtics. In the re-bound department, Russell col-

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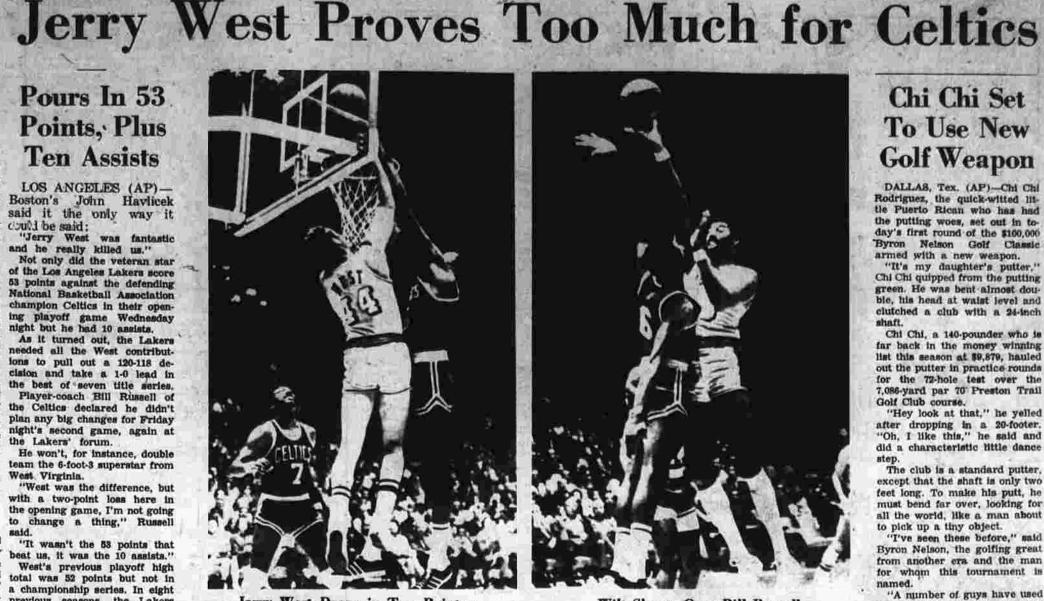
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competition. of equipment manufacturers." commissioner, reports the fol-"There really inn't that much France's triple gold medal lowing schedule: 9 a.m.-10-"Ifference between government .kler Jean-Chaude Killy, said in year-olds, No. 37 and up; 11-.ubsidy and industry subsidy." Paris, "Let Brundage come 10-year-olds, No. 1 thru 36; 11-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-12.900 and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Walters said he didn't think over here himself and take the 12-year-olds; 1 p.m.-11-year-Here take the take th olds.





Jerry West Drops in Two Points



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Risley 126.

Return of All Ski Medals From Olympics Draws Fire Avery Brundage of the International dympic Committee, de-manding return of all Apine skiing medals because their 1996 Winter Gamera di ta ground awell Thursday. The side Oriv the issexpected to positive to said association, implied in controlled , and this kould in the ideal of the issexpected in the rest is doubtail to s. ski Association, implied in controlled , and this kould in the of the State St U.S. Ski Association, implied in controlled ..., and it is doubtful Gerry Cheevers was in the nets Carpenter 16, Shenning 20, out in their respective home Salt Lake City that the trail of if it should be on the Olympic in Montreal.

g ... Warsaw, Poland, June 6-

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Wilt Shoots Over Bill Russell

Loneliness of Long Distance Runner

Training Starts in Summer

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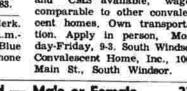
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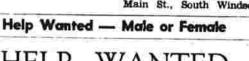
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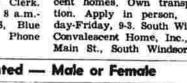
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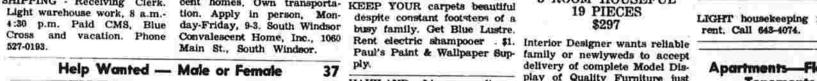
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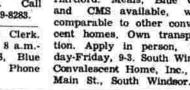
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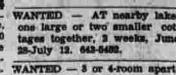
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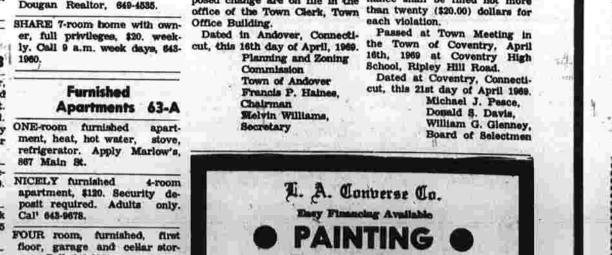
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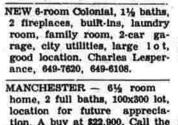
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Says FTC Sets

Investigation of **Magazine Sales**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Fred B. Rooney said today the Federal Trade Commission has ordered a nationwide probe of his charges that a federally-endorsed code regulating magazine subscription sales in a amokescreen for multi-millio dollar fraud.

"Specific target of this nation BOLTON — Top location, top quality custom built 5-room Ranch. Plastered walls, cast-took effect January 1968 to poiron radiation, breezeway, 2- lice sales practices among sub

The congressman said the code is administered by the Central Registry of Magazine MANCHESTER - Big 2-family ANDOVER - School Rd. build- oversized attached garage, ASSUMABLE 2-FAMILY Subscription Solicitors, an agenthe Magazine Publishers Asso

> two bedrooms, pantry, den the magazine publishers which and large kitchen. Four benefit from the increased cirrooms on second floor, two-car garage, asphalt drive- revenues which result from sales that are consumated by whatever tactics the subscrip tion sales companies utilize."

Rooney said the FTC has di rected each of its 12 field offic condition. It won't last iong. EAST HARTFORD - 3-bed- the magazine sales. The field of room Colonial, atuminum sid- ficers are located in Atlanta ing, city water and sewer, full Boston, Chicago, Cleveland \$21,500. Meyer Agency, Kansas City, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Houston, New York City, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington. Fraudulent magazine sales

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About Town Marine Fie. Edward J. Thite-tean, son of Min. George Han-graduated from a basic aviation fructural mechanic and safety Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tens.

nake her official viat to the the Elisworth Homestead in addies Auxiliary of Manchester Windsor on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Barracks, World War I Vet-gerans, at its meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home in-riss. State Regent, will report stend of May 25 as scheduled, on the Continental Congress.

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> The Very Rev. James R. Maloney, chaplain to the cloistered Dominican Nuns, will conduct a Holy Hour Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Monastery of Our Lady of Grace in North Guilford.

The Guard Club, Mystic Re-view, North American Benefit Association, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Morgan, 42 Madi-

North United Methodist Church Cadre will meet tonight at 9:30 at the church.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran As Miss Ethel Nicholas, under Church Bible study class will appointment by the American a meet tonight at 7:30 at the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, church.

p.m. at the church.

Young Adults sponsored by

the Community Y will meet to

morrow at 9 p.m. at Silver Lanes, East Hartford. Those

wishing more information about

the group may contact Miss Ar-den Godin of Rockville.

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their reports.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will have a penny sale Sunday at 3 p.m. in the



Baptist Speaker

Mrs. Charles C. Roadarmel, who served as an American Bap tist missionary to Bengal-Orissa-Bihar, India, from 1925 until she retired in 1966, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at Community Bantist Church.

she went to Assam in September 1926. In February 1927, she Trinity Covenant Church married The Rev. C. C. Road. group will meet tomorrow at 8 Society who was serving in Bengal-Orissa.

She served with her husband Army Spec. 5 David E. Wor-gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Worgan of 66 Cambridge St., recently was promoted to his present rating while serving secretary, she helped with much with Headquarters, U.S. Army of his office work. The couple School, Europe, in Germany. A 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, he is a journalist Roadarmel attended Gordon Col-High School, he is a journalist on the staff of Alpinist, his unit newspaper. ______ Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Coffee Day Earns \$858 For Crippled

Manchester area establish ments raised \$858 during a "Coffee Day for Crippled Chil-First District of the American dren" on Thursday, April 3 , for Legion Auxiliary will meet Sun-day at 2:30 p.m. at the Polish Over 300 Connecticut restau-Political Club, Farmington rant, coffee shops and dairy Ave., Berlin. Members are re- bars joined in the promotion asking customers to

a dollar to the appeal by giving a "Buck-A-Cup" to "Brace-A-Manchester Emblem Club has been invited to attend a District a "BAC" lapel pin entitling Deputy Night May 2 in them to all the free coffee they Danbury, and also to attend the could drink that day. establishments were Shady Glen

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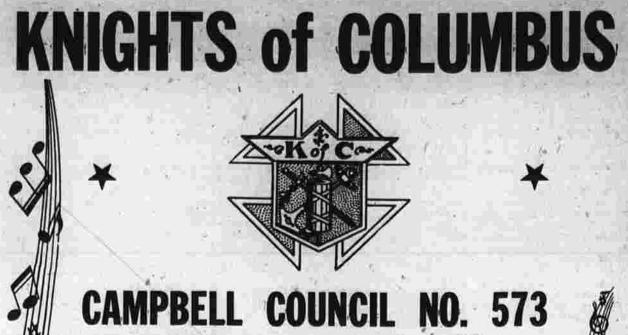
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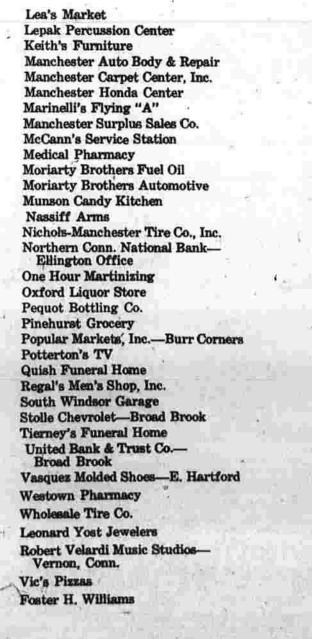
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PARIB (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle recorded a seven-minute address to be broadcast to the mation tonight in hopes of reversing the tide of public opinion threatening him with defeat in Sunday's constitu-

donal referendum. He arranged his affairs so that he will be at his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in eastern France during the broadcast and during the balloting. This meant he would not

have to return to Paris in the sweat of defeat. "Advantage to the No's," said the headline on the report of one opinion poll. "Sounding Shows No's in the Lead," said another. It was the first time since De Caulle because specified to some Gaulle became president in 1958 that pre-election polls indicated he would lose. The unfavorable ndicators included two taken by raditional Gaultist optimists he government and the conervative newspaper Le Figaro Figaro gave the opposition per cent but said 34 per cent he voters were still undecided De Gaulte's task was to counter

act the apathy widespread among that group and bring the ncerned or undecided out ote for him. The official issue in the refer

endum is establishment of re-gional governments and removal of what little power the nutional senate has left. But the

Gaulie's former premier, Georges Pompidou, is regarded by many cautious Frenchmen

De Gaulle's big problem seems to be that many middle of the road Frenchmen no long-or believe a whiriwind of confu-sion and anarchy would follow the old man's departure. The Communists demonstrat-ed during the student-labor tur-moil last year that they aren't militant revolutionaries. The Left appears divided, and De G a u l i e's former premier. G a u l i e's former premier.



Red China's Mao Tse-tung is shown 'affectionately waving' to delegates of the Ninth Chinese Communist Party Congress, according to the caption of this radiophoto sent today by Peking's Hsinhua News Agency. (AP Photofax by cable from Frank-

Mao Still Reigns

Congress Ends tional senate has left. But the 78-year-old general made the vote into another pieblacite on his rule by saying he would quit if the referendum proposals were voted down. De Gaulle's big problem soems to be that many middle-of the-road Frenchmen no long-er believe a whiriwind of confu-tion and anarchy would tollow

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Pays To Advertise! BEND, Ore. (AP)— A car dealer ran radio and newspa-per advertisements Tuesday, pleasant spring day, with the theme, "Christmas in April." The next day it started anowing and by Thursday there was an inch on the ground. The dealer said he's received some pretty clever phone

Party Heads Ask Modified Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ben Edward S. Muskie called today for a midterm Democratic ma-tional issues convention to adopt a party platform next summer and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy suggested conventions be held

very year. "With yearly meetings, McCarthy said, "party conven-tions would have less the aspect of carnivals and circuses and would concern themselves more with the serious business of directing the organization in de-termining the policies of the

Musicle, McCarthy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy all testi-fied before the first of 16 hear-ings scheduled across the counings scheduled across the coun-try by the party structure re-form commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota. McCarthy, making his first statement on party activities since last year's presidential election, reiterated he will not ask those who supported his an-tiwar efforts last year to work within the Democratic party un

Bone details of the 24-day meeting were broadcast by Ra-to Peking and the official New China News Agency after the close of the congress Thursday. (fee Page Ten) The was the first congress since the old committee at the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the close of the congress since the old committee with constant of the state of the congress since the old committee with the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the close of the congress since the old committee with the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the close of the congress since the old committee with the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the close of the congress since the old committee with the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the purge in which president Liu Shido-chi and other the old committee with metry is a state the old committee with metry is a state the old committee with metry leaders, old and young revolutionaries, prolotarian fight. The new committee has 170 the party has more to do than the party has the party has the part



Barking Up Wrong Tree? This super-long pooch got some double-takes in Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C., luring a stroll. But a peek behind the tree disclosed that he (they) had the normal assortment of parts-two heads, etc. (AP Photofax)



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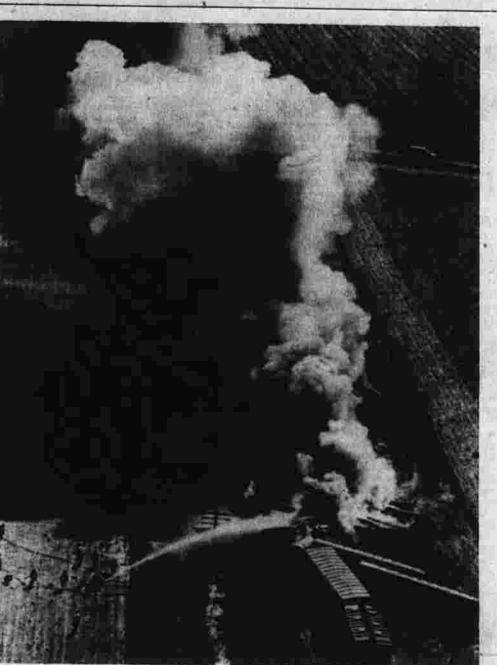
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The Weather

North Viets Blast Way **Into Allied Base Camp**



cars of a Penn Central freight train derailed ntown, Ind., about eight miles west of Richmond. Resiof the three-mile derailment were evacuated because of dangerous chemical fumes. (AP Photofax)

Protests Hit a Dozen Campuses

Pre-Dawn Raid Kills Seven GIs

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese commandos moving be-hind a rolling mortar barrage battered their way into an allied camp near the Laotian border today, with dynamite bombs and hand grenades.

First reports said three Amer-ican soldiers and four South Vistnamese troops were killed, 12 Americans and 48 South Vistnamese were wounded and at least three armored personnel carriers were destroyed, The U.S. Command said 30

North Vietnamese soldiers also were killed, raked by 90mm tank guns and .50-caliber ma chine guns mounted on the per-

sonnel carriers. The North Vistnamese st-tacked about 300 soldiers from the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division and from a South Vietnamese armored cavalry troop who were in night bivouse two miles east of the Laotian order and 19 miles south of th

border and 19 miles south of the demilitarised zone. Mortar shells began pouring into the camp about 3:30 a.m., pinning the allied coldiers down. While they ware taking cover, the North Vietnamese comman-doe slipped through. Once in the camp, they began hurling hand grenades and dynamite bombs into the defenders' foxholes and firing bazooka-type rocket gre-nades that cut through the ar-mored personnel carriers. Byokesmen said the size of the commando force was initially estimated at 30 men, but it like-iy was more.

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Two more American helicop ters were shot down Thursday near the Laotian border in the northern half of South Vietnam killing two Americans and wounding four. The weekly summary of aircraft losses reported that 2,562 helicopters had been

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